A. PENHALLEGON GRAND MASTER

Mineral Point Man Elected To Head Office Of Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., Without Opposition.

FATHERS WITHDREW FROM RACE

For Grand Secretaryship, But Received 161 Votes Notwithstanding--Mrs. Auttie North Heads Rebekah Assembly---Decoration Of Chivalry And Ball Tonight.

those who are capable in regular or distributed. In the opinion of many those who are capanic in regular or- distributed. In the opinion of many der, is practically enabled to name of the kalles it is the largest Rebolah three of his future successors, is the Assembly ever held in the state, the argument advanced in favor of the attendance ranging from 400 to 500, change. A committee was appointed to investigate and report the consti-tutionality of the proposed change this afternoon. If the report is favorable the amendments will undoubtedly be

was one of the most revered Odd Fel-lows in the United States.

Grand Warden Contest, Processin of Pilitaville was elected Deputy Grand Master without opwere proposed during the nominating appliet for Grand. Warden, the office which Mr. Colvin vacates. John Luchsinger of Mouros, who was recently suppointed to fill a vacancy in this office, received 200 votes, and Hon. George B. Parkhill of Thorp, Wis., who delivered the Memorial Day address in Janesville, received 60 votes. |.

On the formal ballot 433 votes were . cast, Mr. Luchsinger, with 214 votes, was far ahead of all other candidates and was declared elected. Mr. Park-hill received 81 votes.

Hoe Grand Secretary. Anout the time the homatations were opened for the office of Grand Secretary, James A. Fathers of this city, who was expected to be a candidate against Richard Hoe of Miwan-law back how hold the comment. city, who was expected to be a condi-date against Richard Hoe of Milwan-kee, who has held the effect for 15 years, learned that some of his over-enthusiastic partisans had secured onthusiastic partisans had secured on the secured in the marker and account of the marker and account of the presented a resolution to de-special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the special session, This will necessitate for the next meeting-place and the which will take evidence on the surprinted ballats bearing his name and were conducting a veritable political campaign for his election. He thereupon addressed the convention, discountenancing the mothods that were being used in his own behalf as out of pince in a fraternal society, and withdrawing his name from the contest. He said that he had never solleited office in the Odd Fellows' lodge and never would do so. The conven-tion refused to permit him to with

draw and on the ballot he received 161 votes to the 318 which re-elected Mr. Hoe.

General Rancy Speaks.

Just as the Grand Lodge was about to name its last elective officer, the Grand. Treasurer, Manley A. Rancy, General Commanding the Patriarchs Militant arrived on the scene and was called upon for an address. Howas still speaking at three officers, the sepected that William George Thwalts of Milwaukee will be re-elected as Grand, Treasurer. The affirmation of the second as Grand, Treasurer. The affirmation of the second as Grand, Treasurer. The affirmation of the second of the sec ed as Grand Treasurer. The affirmative officers will be named temerrow ifternoon, when the Grand Muster is

Portage Man is Chaplain. Mr. Thwaits was elected by acclamation to succeed himself as Grand Treasurer. Rev. Edmund Trimm of Portage was named as Grand Chaplan. The election of a Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge which convenes in Seattle in September: was then taken up and P. A. Haddur of Oconto; the retiring P. A. Haddur of Oconto; the retiring Grand Master, was named by acclamation for the position.

Oatherings Tonight.

Bloomer—Chas. Shepman, F. E. portion of the city of Milwaukee, a providing the substantial recognition in the passage of the bill which has already gone through the sounte, providing that second trials shall not be allowed. In Wisconsin in cases, of ejectment. This mehns that the Hilmois Steel Company will not have two chances at the residents of Jones Island, Milwaukee, a portion of the city of Milwaukee, a portion of the city of Milwaukee, a providing that the city of Milwaukee, a providing the substantial recognition in the passage of the bill which has already gone through the sounte, providing that the second trials shall not be allowed. In Wisconsin in cases, of ejectment. This mehns that the Hilmois Steel Company will not have two chances at the residents of Jones Island, Milwaukee, a providing that the city of Milwaukee received substantial recognition in the passage of the bill which has already gone through the sounte, providing that the received substantial recognition in the passage of the bill which has already gone through the sounte, providing that the received substantial recognition in the passage of the bill which has already gone through the sounte, providing that the prov Mr. Thwaits was elected by ac-clamation to succeed himself as Grand Treasurer, Rev. Edmund Trimm of

tion for the position. Catherings Tonight. At noon today 804 had registered at the city hall bondquarters and new arrivals were still coming in At-the rink, at 7:30° this evening, General Rancy will confer the Decoration of Chivalty on the eleven Indies elected to receive the honor. Odd Follows and their ladies and members of the Rebelah order, only, are expected to attend. This is true also of the ball which will be given at Assembly hall,

omeers, communecting at the o'clock, Rebeksh Assembly Officers.

Mrs. Autto North of Fox Lake was elected President of the Rebeksh Assembly at the session this morning. Mrs. Emercy President, Mrs. Common of Resembly at the session this morning. Mrs. Emercy of Resendale was named to succeed Mrs. North as Vice President, Mrs. Julia Peterson of Superior was selected as Warden to succeed Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Mass. 12. Crawford—John Stackland.

Prescott—G. L. O. Binder.

Three proposed amendments to the constitution occupied the attention of the trand Lodge of Odd Fellows during the early portion of this morning's session. If, adopted, they will be appointed by the new President after she and the other officers are installed tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Grand Lodge officers away from the Grand Lodge officers away from the Grand Master and make them elective. That the Grand Master, by virile of this appointing power and the well established custom of promoting those who are capable in regular or-

Madison Rebekah Team. Forty-eight members of the Madi-son Robekah Degree Staff, Mondota Lodge 134, arrived here this morning and exemplified the Rubbladi degree at Assembly hall this afternoon, Dr. F. X. Schanfer of Milwaukee. Eather Craik, Bertha M. Biltner, Clara what is to altend the Grand Ledge conwho is to altend the Grand Ledge convented of the German empire which opens on June 21, was granted a letter conveying the fraternal greetings of the Grand Ledge of Wisconsin.

Penhallegon Grand Master.

A. Penhallegon of Mineral Point was navanced from the position of Deputy Grand Master to Grand Mas Schubert, Adelaide Baady, Rosa Carling as has tax would be collected.

There are many big questions that son, Julia Polk, Lonise Harloff, Nora could be obtained during the summer stoners. Church union is the most Underhill. Cathering Malaba Charlett.

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> Among the visiting Odd Fellows is T. A. Marsland, one of the pioneer settlers of itucine county. Mr. Marsland went to Racine county in 1842 and became an Odd Fellow in the No. 8, of Rache, on February 9, 1862. Ho is now a member of No. 11, of Burlington.

Some of the Visitors. Wisitors who have registered since the convention opened and the towns from which they come are as follows; Rhinolander—Loya Green Bush-A, L. Stannard, Spring Green-M. R. Nowell.

Lone Rock—C. E. Porter. Princeton—W. A. Keys. Lake Geneva—John Nethercut. Millon Junction—E. L. Barnes, A. O. Henderson, Andrew Porter, Oakfield—Mrs. Meta Yantz, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Worthing, Thomas Glos-

Platteville-W. J. Funston, G. A. Hinkins, Warren Jolinson, L. Hake, Albuny—S. C. Walters, Downsville—C. M. Harper. Bangor-A. Bosshard.

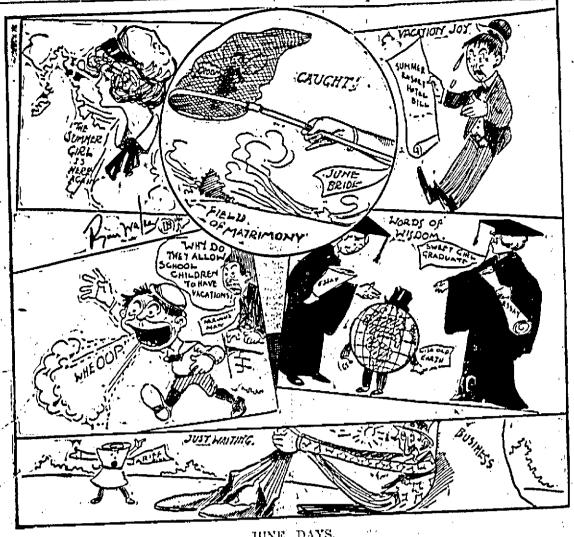
Catawba—O. G. Bendixen, Omro—Geo, W. Brooks, Eureka—Chas, Waro, Stanley—Lewis Mauzle, Bloomer-Chas. Shepman, F. E.

Vinters.
Chicago—L. Pfluoger.

Two Rivers-Joseph Delepah: SMORROW-J. D. Soseman. La Crosse-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wold. Stevens Point-J. D. Oartel, Henry

Richland Conter-S. A. J. Bird, C. F. Clark, Lucy Ott, Mrs. Minule Craig. Rock Ridge—J. A. Hanker. Hudson—Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Munsey. Oxford—T. O. Klingbell.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1909.



JUNE DAYS.

NO AIDS THIS YEAR

Measure With This in View Goes Over To Special Session For Settlement.

Nelson, Jossic A. Ronnett, Myrtle G. of 1910. But by putting of action on important of these, and it is predicted. Underhill, Catherine Stoinie, Isabello these, measures until next January no that it, will cause a "keen discussion." Tax can be levied until November 1910. Tax. following the next general election, agreed upon, and it remains for the next and the amount so raised will not be semily on behalf of the Preshyterian come available until taxes have been church either to accept, modify or recollected and the spring season of ject it altogether.

> blyman John R. Jones in the lower house and Senutor E. E. Browne in the senate. At one time there was every prospect that the Jones' Bill would pass, but when the committee on roads and bridges reported It fav-orably substitute bills were presented by Assemblyman Reynolds, Dichler and Ingram. The four assembly and Ingram. The four assembly bills were so radically different that on ronds and bridges to reach any Lodge, t. O. O. F., and the 25th angeonalusion on the matter and last must session of the Rebelsh Assemble to resolution to do buy in June, 1910. The northern elty for action on all the bills until the same practically the annual manual challes.
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> SPECIAL MASSES FOR DOCTOR CLEMINSON THE POPE'S BIRTHDAY
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> MAKES DISCLOSUE which will take evidence on the sub-lect. It was reported around the leg-lighture this morning that Senator Browne will be chosen as chairman of the senate side of the committee and John R. Jones of the assembly side. The senate must still pass this resolution but it is said that the senate is practically unnalmous in favor of it because the session has been so prolouged.

Other men who are spoken of as possibilities on the committee are John A. Bidd of Kore, Senator C. L. Phurson of Baraboo, Assemblyman W. J. Hichler of Ozaukee, Thomas Rey holds of Door county, and Axel Johnson of Harnett.

IMPORTANT MEASURE PASSED YESTERDAY

S. Jones Island Fishermen in Milwaukee Are Directly Affected By the Law.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 2.—At the ossembly session last evening the fishermen on Jones Island, Milwaukee, a

The bill reducing the jurisdiction of Milwaukee county justice courts to cases involving tess than one dollar and limiting the remuneration to \$25 per annum was also given its final

the agreed form in the senate and gives the university an income for milding and maintenance purpose during the next two years of about

GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR ANY GOOD ROADS OF CANADIAN CHURCH

Presbyterians Cathering For Thirty-Sixth Annual Session in Hamil-ton, Ontario.

1911 is open. Pive good road bills are pending before the legislature. The two original bills were introduced by Assemble the control of the **NEXT. CONVENTION**

Northern City Was Chosen for the Grand Lodge And Rebekah Sessions Without Oppo-

Green Bay will be the scene of the

BIG BANK SHORTAGE REPORTED SETTLED

National Bank of Lewiston, Idaho, Said To Have Lost \$137,000 Through Trusted Employee.

THY ARROCLATED PRESS, [Lewiston, Idaho, June 2.—National Bank Examiner Gatch is authority for the statement that shortages had been discovered in funds in the Lewiston ston National Bank, Beyond the fact stockholders have made the alleged shorings good. Gutch declines to dis-cuss the situation. It is said the al-leged defaication amounts to \$137,000.

PUBLIC WARNED AS TO NEW COUNTERFEIT

Five Dollar Bill With Indian Head Has Been Made By Experts. Head of Indian is Poor Though.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, June 2.—A new counterfelt five dollar silver certificate has come to the attention of the secret service bureau. It is of the series 1809 (Indian Head and is a photo mechanical production printed on band paper of good quality. The poor character of the workmanship on the Indian head should be the means of detecting the counterfeit.

The university appropriation bits was the most important general measure acted upon. It was passed in DAMACE IN DAMACE IN DAMACE

the Associated press.]

The outside world. A conservative estimate of the flood loss in the Black timate of

SMUGGLED DRESSES SOLD AT AUCTION

Trunkful Of Elegant Gowns and Fine Materials, Confiscated, Soid At New York Customs House, [special to The Gazerra]

New York, June 2.—A bargain-day crush of women crowded the Custom

lifense today at the opening of the wilely-new time sale of confiscated dresses, selzed by the Customs authfact that they had not carried their fact that the farmers of the greater part of this month, as the greater part of the sale would see to it that the farmers of the colonel appealed to the Governor declined the request, der suspension of the rules, make the dovernor declined the request.

The offering today embraced the binder twine people were not fourth Wisconsin Regiment. When young MacArthur, then a dolicate boy, slim, and with his voice not yet fully changed, reported to the colonel of the plant the calcared that the farmers the plant the colonel appealed to the Governor Governor declined the request.

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The offering today embraced the contests of but one trunk, but this contests of but one trunk, but this would be sufficient to sown even the most fastidious seciety dume for a year at least, "included in the "list of articles put up by Marshal Henkel, who conducted the auction, were twenty-two princess robes, sixty-seven fine shirt waists, unmade robes of Allon bine voiling him voils, ungusta Alice bine veiling, blue volle, magneta satin, silver sheon, rose velitur, chiffon scarfs, Brussels net, Duchess lace, dressing sacques, kinonas, gold and silk embroidery, ecru lace, white Lierre lace, soutache silk braili-in all

382 different lots, The second sale is fixed for next The second sale is fixed for next Friday, when 203 lots will be offered, including French datiste embroidary, including French datistic embroidary, includi

Head Of Catholic Church Started Chicago Physician Implicates Others Upon His Seventy-Fifth Year.-Many Messages Received. [SCHOIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ca, who are now in mome to account the woman to the grave is one of the Jubileo celebration of the Americ worst in the history of Chicago." can College next week.

TRAINMAN KILLED IN BAD WRECK ON B. & O.

Light Engine Crashes Into Freight Train With Fatai Results to Trainmen. [NY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., June 2.—Three trainmen were killed today when a light engine in the dense for crashed into a freight train at Mars, Pa., near here, on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

TRAIN BANDIT WAS CAPTURED AT DENVER RETAIL GROCERS DISCUSS

Fourth Member of Sand That Robbed Union Pacific Train Taken This Morning. [BY ARROCIATED PHENE.]

Denver, June 2.—James Shelten, betthe National Association of Itelail lieved to be the fourth member of the band who robbed the Union Part and will continue in session through

ASSEMBLY SETTLES LAST LIEUTENANT THE TWINE FACTORY **GENERALRETIRES**

LIEUTENANT GENERAL MO-ARTHUR LEAVES ARMY.

Its Vote Yesterday Ends Long Hard Fight Of Entire Session Decisively.

[SPECIAL TO THE OASSITE.]
Madison, Wis., June 2.—Binding wine as a product of state manufac-

ture has met temporary defeat in this legislature, but the closing hours of the battle were by no means a rout

and the friends of a state binding twine plant fell back from the battle

field in good order to a strongly in

trenched position for a future vic-tory at either, the coming special session or in the session of 1910.

The bill for an appropriation

tentiary at Waupun was defeated by a vote of 40 to 36.

"Two Queens" mine in Arizona,

Besides Himself—Crime One of Worst in History of City.
[127 ABROCIATED PERSO.]

WOMAN PAYS FINE

Tried to Aid Prisoner to Break Jail

in Fond du Lac and

Was Fined, [HIECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

to break jail, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs by Judge Fow-ler in circuit court this morning. The

QUESTIONS OF IMPORTANCE

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRERS.]

Portland; Ore., June 2,-With an at-

lendance of members from twenty-

nine states, the annual convention of

the remainder of the week. President C. J. Kramer, of Little Rock

fine was paid.

Here is exactly what was done,

REACHED THE HIGHEST RANK

That is Granted To Any Man in the Military Service Of the United States.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL]

Washington, D. C., June 2.-After an honorable and eventful military career of forty-seven years Lieutonant \$400,000 for a revolving fund for a General Aribur. MacArthur, the binding twine plant at the state peniwas retired today. George Washing-bill for the appropriation of ton was the first on the list. He was \$40,000 for the completion and equip-tappointed lieutenant general by plug of the plant was refused third President Adams on July 3, 1798 and held that rank at the time of his

death. In accordance with an ; act The measure for the repeal of the of Congress passed a few years ago law of 1907 by which a state blading the rank of fleutenant general becomes abolished with the retirement of Gen. MacArthur. Like his immediate prodocessor in itely postponed by a vote of 42 to

Thus the real result of the after rank, Gen. Henry C. Corbin, Gen. Mac-noon's work of the assembly was to Arthur began his military career in noon's work of the assembly was to refuln on the statute books the binder twine plant, although its equipment and the work of operation must be postponed until this legislature in special session or some future legistature sees fit to make appropriations that it may become a working entity.

Arthur began his military carser in the volunteer army which was created in the volunteer army which was created the volunteer army where army where the volunteer army which was created the volunteer so that it may become a working en-ilty.

All this was not accomplished with-out a fight, and about five o'clock when the friends of the binder twine plant were sealing the efforts to re-peal the law of 1997, by which the plant was created there was a call of columns of the late Judge Mac Arthur, who had also served as Lieu-tenant Governor of Wisconsia and for days as Governor. Young Mac-Arthur receiver his education at the public schools of Milwaukee and was not quite sixteen when President Lin-tenant Governor of Wisconsia and for public schools of Milwaukee and was not quite sixteen when President Lin-tenant Governor of Wisconsia and for public schools of Milwaukee and was not quite sixteen when President Linpeat the law of 1997, by which the plant was created, there was a call of the house which threatened to last for some hours, this move having been taken at the instance of the opponents of the binding twine plant. Finally however, they saw that they could not repeat the law, and they weakened and allowed the motion for the reconsideration of the vote by which engrossment of the repealing bill was refused to come to a vote

which engrossment of the repealing recruiting camps, watching the drills and studying tactics. In August 1862 and studying tactics, In August 1862 ther action on this question at the ther action on this question at the regular session.

The binder twine people were not fourth Wisconsin Regiment. When a tell humans and adjusts box

In the meanthme the state has an idle factory building at Waupun on its hands because of the successful of forts of the opponents of the plant,

QUARTET LOSES ON

A PAIR OF QUEENS

Three Get Prison Sentences, Another Fixed for Feaut in Connection. Three Get Prison Sentences, Another Fined for Fraud in Connection ... With "Two Queens" Mine. [INT ARROGIATED PRISER]. KRISSES City, June 2.—Frank H. Horn, S. H. Snyder, and Raymond P. Horn were today sontoneed to a year of his regiment from the color bearer who had fallen and led the command who had fallon and led the command in the charge, being the first to scale the ridge and planting his flag there. For this act he was awarded a medal, of honor by Congress. He was promoted major on January 25, 1864, acted as Bautement colonal

mid was signify wounded in that campaign. He was brevitted colonel on March 13, 1865, promoted to lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Infantry, May 18, 1865 and honorably mustered out June 10, 1865, MAKES DISCLOSURE | nonoranty mustered out June 10, 1863, the was not yet entitled to vote when he brought back his regiment to Wisconsin after the close; of the war. After a few months of rest at home way. young MacArthur applied for a com-mission in the regular army, and was made second, and first lieutenant on the same day, February 23, 1866, In July of the same year he was made Chicago, June 2.—The mystery sur-rounding the death of Mrs. Nora Jane

Rome, June 2.—Pope Pius X., enterded upon his seventy-fifth year today, having been born, in the Venetian province of Troylso, on June 2, 1835, in observance of the anniversary special masses of thanksgiving, were said today in all of the Catholic churches in Rome. Among those to offer their personal congratulations to fifth Hollness were a number of eminent prolates of the church in America, who are now in Rome to attend the common to the grave is one of the Jubilee celebration of the America, warst in the history of Chicago."

Chicago, June 2.—The mystery surposed in gardin, which rank he retained for twenty-three years.

On May 26, 1898, Captain MacArthur was transferred to the Adjunct that Cleminson had made a sensation of the Adjunct that Cleminson had made a sensation of the American with the rank of major and not until 1896, was he promoted to be lieutenant colonel, such that the death of Mrs. Cleminson had made a sensation of the Blanksh-American war, when he proves true several others besides the prisoner are improported to be lieutenant colonel, such that the death of Mrs. Cleminson had made a sensation of the May 1, and 1 the same day he was made major general, was made commander of the AN PAYS FINE troops in the Philippines and Governor General, succeding General Otts in 1909, 110 was relieved in July 1901 and returned to the United States.

On January 2, 1900 his rank in the regular army was changed from itenant colonel to brigadier general, over the heads of all colonels in the army and many lieutenant colonels whose commissions antidated his. On February 5, 1901 he was made Fond du Lac, Wis., June 2.—Mrs., On February 5, 1901 he was made major general and placed in command of the Department of the Lakes. At having attempted to assist Joe Lafore different times he also commanded the different times he also commanded the different times he also commanded the Department of the East, the Department of California and finally the Division of the Pacific, He became Licutement General September 15, 1906. He was with the Japanese army during the war helware Passia and during the war between Russia and Japan and afterward traveled exten-sively in the far East and in India.

PANAMA LIBEL CASE HAS BEEN DELAYED

Suit of U. S. Against the Indianapolla News Continued Until

Isolates City of Deadwood, Damages
Railroads and Causes
\$500,000 Loss.
Deadwood, B. D., June 2.—For the first time since Sunday, Deadwood has telegraphic communication with the outside world. A conservative estimate of the flood loss in the Black limited of the flood loss in the Black lills is placed at half a million dol-

Novel Idea Relative to Old Soldiers Gathering in Eau Claire During

Department Encampment.

Janesville attending the Odd Fellows

convention, is most enthusiastic over

to the attention of all old soldiers.

unions, to be held in Eau Chire at the time of the Annual Department

ew of such, and they are growing

traveled across the continent with

All the troops of the north as well

as the south, raised for carrying on the war, were provided by the sever-

al states and went into the service as

state organizations, each carrying a flag of its state as well as the stars

ami stripes, and when its service was

it went, for final; muster out, So it

seems to this committee that there

should be a recognition of the part

that this state took in the war of the

Rebellion by a reunion of the survi-

vorse of the state troops each year, and masmuch as many of them be-

long to the several Posts of the G. A. R. there is no better time nor place nor occasion for such a rouniou, than in connection with the Annual

Dopartment Beampments. Such a re-

union of the state droops would sup-

plement in a harmonious way and fi-

nally take the place of the several

regimental reunions, and would supply an opportunity for old comrades to get together where no reunion of their regiments are held.

Seventy-one separate regiments and

ATTEMPT TO START

CHURCH AT BELOIT

New Catholic Church Agitated-F.

M. McHale Resigns from

Christian Church, [APECIAL TO THE GASTERS]

Beloit, Wis., June 3.—Bishop Mul-

loon of the Rockford Diocese held

meeting in Bouth Beloft last night rel-

ative to the establishment of a new

Catholic church at that place. Several of the parishioners of St. Thomas church, together with the priest, I'de

ther Ward, attended the meeting, but

the general opinion seems to be un favorable to such a project. Although

Father Ward has pledged his support

o the plan It is not thought that the

F. M. McHale, pastor of the Chris

tian church, has tendered his resignation and will leave immediately for Engraville. Tenn., where he will as-

sume the duties of paster of a church

at that place. It is thought that on his departure the church will be

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

statements are grossly exaggerated

which opened its 49th annual conven-

ning to set in." About 300 delegates

were present when Julius Liebmann of New York, president of the association, called the meeting to order

members of the association are said

Plerpont Chanucey Nuptials Performed At Trinity This

Afternoon, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, June 2,-Old Trinity church was the scene of a fashloughle

weilding this afternoon, when Miss

Nathalle Elizabeth Chauncey, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ellhu Chauncey, be-

came the bride of Seth Low Plerre

New York and Brooklyn. Within a few days the bridal couple will sall

for Puris, where Mr. Plerrepont is stationed as Third Secretary of the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Margnerite Samuels of Dar

city loday.
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Merritt of

American embassy.

church will be started,

abandoned.

ended and the men were

The Committee on Regimental re-

he coming state encampment of

J. F. Ellis of Eau Claire, who is in



All Ready For His Bath!

If the, bath tub is a late, modern, porcelain lined one; 'twill indeed be a pleasure. How about YOUR home, Mr. Houseowner? Is it provided with a tub of late design, and is there in the bath room all the little comfort accossuries that there should

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They come in a variety of benutiful designs. For long wear there is nothing to equal them. They are practically everlasting.

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JANESVILLE WIS. O WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP (O



Don't you know that there is economy in boing a tailor-made . Tallor-made clothes bring out your personality—they bring you friends. Yes, indeed,

Clothes Make the Man

We gincantee our goods to be them to your individual measurements and fit them over any pecultarity! of form you may possess. Our summer weight fabrics are now on display and await your inspection. Priced from \$18,00 up.



STRAW HATS.

Hats for men, boys and girls.



Canton lints, white straw, wide rim, for men and boys at 25c.

Mexicans, high crown, for men and hays, at 25c.

Men's hats deuted crowns, at 25c. Hoys' sallors, at 25c. Mon's sallors, at 50c and \$1.00. Girls' faucy Mexicans, at 25c. tilris' white cantons, at 25c. Girls' satin Jup hats, at 25c. Chris' inserted Jap hats, at 50c. Little boys' fancy straws, at 25c.

MRS. E. HALL Hall & Huebel, Proprietors,

SENIORS FINISHING THEIR SCHOOL WORK

Today is Last Class Day And Tomor row And Friday Examinations
Will Be Held.

Today is the last regular class day for the graduating class of the high school. The year's work has been rapidly drawing to a close and today the final lessons before examinations were heard. Tomorrow and Friday the final examinations, which will anclude their work in the school, will he held, and the graduates will then be unhamperd by their studies in proparing for commencement. Next week and Monday of the week following will o entirely given over to last prepare ations. Speeches will be heard and the weak points in the delivery strengthened; the class song will be practiced daily and the last of next week the members of the play cast will have dress rehearsals just before the presentation, of the drama, on

Wednesday night. The usual order will follow at the exercises this year, Tuesday night, execuses this year, literature of the class night, Wednesday evening, the night when the class play will be given, and Thursday, graduation night. Friday evening graduation night. Friday evening there, will be the alumn hanquet at the school, so that the entire week will be a busy one for the graduates,

SCHOLARS TRY FOR HISTORICAL MEDAL

Fifteen Competing For Medal Given by D. A. R. For Best Scholar in

This morning at the high school, examinations were conducted at the high school for the gold modal awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution, in this city, to the best scholar in American history. Fifteen eighth grade pupils are writing on the questions which are given by the D. A. It, on American listory. The honor pupils in history, selected by competitive examinations between the best pupils of the eighth grade of each school, are allowed to take these ex aminations. The one securing the highest marking today will be awarded the medal and will be allowed to wear it for a year when another pupil from one of the schools is given the honor. Last your Miss Millie Brinker of the Lincoln school received it. Robert Cumulagham of the Jefferson getting the second prize, This year it will be presented to the successful schplar at the class night of the Commencement exercises of the graduating class. Those who are writing on

th examination are:
Washington School, Mary Curtis, essie Pruner and Martha Codman. 'Adams School: Norman Milliken, George Razook, and Emily Moeser. Jefferson School: Frances Hall, Alta

rifield, and Evelyin Kavelege.
Garfield School: George Douison,
Harry Slegel, and Bonjamin Kuhlow. Lincoln School: Charles McCaffrey, George Leithner, and Minnle

ANTLERS ATTACHED TO GEORGE APPLEBY

Chief of Police And Two Other Candl-

dates Given Rousing Welcome
to Elks' Reservation.
In company with P. J. Dulin and
J. Walch, Chief of Police Goorge
Appleby last night traveled the orthous trail which leads to the deasant meadows of the Ellis' reservation. A goodly number of the memburs of Janesville Ledge No. 254 were on hand to see to the proper adjust-ment of the antiers and the candidates emorged from the ordeal with colors

JUNE 12TH NAMED FOR ADJOURNMENT

Will Have to Rush Work of Legislature This Week in Order, to Be Through.

Madison, Wis., June 2,-The final adjournment of the 1969 logislature will be on June 12th, according to the adoption of a resolution by the senate and assembly today. This will require the practical eleming up of the work this week, giving the gov-orner six days to consider the bills, All rules have been suspended, so as to rush bustness,

A new bill came from the committee on claims today, creating the office of public printer at a salary of \$2,000 a year. The senate delated and adopted the social democratic resolotion to take a census of the unemplayed in Wisconsia.

The assembly denated and passed the senate bill to give Milwankee more power in its government measure being called the "Home Rule bill." Lawyers who hought up claims of fishget the legislature to pay them were er of Lancaster was named as Grand to control two-thirds of the beer out-fidled the bill to refund \$4,800 paid of Oshkosh was elected director of lancaster. ormon against the state and tried to by fishermen for net licenses.

Swenson Land Co, of Bovina, Tex., will have their private car "Virginia" in Janesville, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 12-13-14. Call and see

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. GENTS-Poter Bancroft, Frank Bur-Hek, L. T. Church, M. J. Henderson, . H. Jones, Ed. C. Koohler, Jake Larson, J. H. Loftus, M. G. Moyer, J. C. Mickelson, Jim O'lirien, Thos. O'Flangan, L. J. Powell, Dr. Allen H.

LADIES-Mrs. Eva Bettes, Miss Genevieve Palmer, rs. Rathrine Palmakes a gain of \$100 a year, as does mer, Miss Ormah Potter, Miss Hazel Rice, Miss Edna Schultz, Mrs. J. D. the Janesville office. Sconlar, Miss Jeanette Shanyhensy, Sconlar. Miss Joanette Shanyhensy. Miss Anna Swanson, Miss Mary Tamp-BUELL WILL PRESIDE AT BANQUET AT LAKE GENEVA

lin, Miss G. E. Walker, PACKAKES—W. S. Halght, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

you go with the Swenson Land Co. school of his native town, Lake Gen-The car you will go in can be seen at the North-Western tracks, South River street, June 12:13-14.

A. PENHALLEGON GRAND MASTER

(Continued from Page 1.) Viola-Geo, Garlock, Ed. 1111, John ollz.

Senoca-Ennis Lay. Fenulmore-Joseph Rogers,

Ontarlo-V. A. Stoddard. Tomah—Mrs. Ella Talbot, W. J. McMullen, H. C. Hougers. North Freedom—Mrs. Emma Full-mer, Mrs. Cora Dicklo, Miss Alico Mc-

Melrose-Mrs, Libble Bartlett Sparta-Mrs. Ada Goodman, Mr. and Viroqua—Earl D. Slack, C. W. Encampment during the week begin-chase, Andy Helgerson, C. L. Pet-erson,

Plymouth-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ubbetahell.

Shelin, C. E. Sawin, J. H. Heffren, any Post of the G. A. R. G. C. Roberts, Frank Losey, A. R. The primary object of this reunion Blunt, William Stewart, Wm. Stevens, is that those who otherwise cannot Evansville—John Behr. W. H. Walker, Jene Prindle, Miss meet their comrades in regimental reunions, because there will be very less and less every succeeding year, may in this way meet old comrades

Cora Harris, Mrs. L. Shrens, Burlington-T, H. Marshland, Coloma-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hishop. Mrs. S. H. Runnels, Mrs. R. Cariton, Stoughton-Mrs. M. J. Elder, Mrs.

Mt, Blerling-P. P. Olson. Boscolel J. A. Burchard, Mrs. W. Barton, Mrs. N. B. Burchard. Soldlers Grove-Alvina Dinsdale, Neenah-Edward Hart, John Clatt. Fond du Lac-J. W. Watson. Matonn—J. H. and Robt. Chalk, Rosendale—Mrs. O. J. Cronk, Green Bay—Mr. and Mrs. C. loodrich, Mrs. Mary Coll.

Depere-Mrs. M. J. Harbridge, Red Granito-J. L. Redmond. Barron-Clara Beckwith. New Cantwell—Alex, Ramberg, Luncaster—Isabello Bartlett, J.

.Buldwin-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cave Ethel out, returned to the state from which Merrillon-II. E. Blekord, Newton. New Richmond-Mrs. Kate Alliy.

Clear Lake-Mrs. J. Laving. Roberts-Mrs. Nottle Talt, enevieve Brown. Hammond-Rose Conrad. Ladysmith-Mrs, Christman

Bruco-Mrs. Emma Vreeland. Alma Center-Mrs. Charlotte Ringnve, E. L. Curtis. Holcomb—Mrs. J. E. Dunn

Barnum-Mrs, Ida Peck. Stanley—Amanda Johnson, Nelllsville—Mabel, Tylor, John Wil-Thorp—Mrs. Minnie Alberts. Downing—Mr. and Mrs. W.

Bloomington-Lincoln Abraham. Waupun—H. J. Wakeling. Oshkosh—Alma V. Lenfold, John

seventy-one separate regiments and batteries were sent out by this state during the war or the Itobellion, and yet at the time; of the reunion here in June it is quite likely that there will not be to exceed a half hozon reunions of those regiments; and chatteries, Osakosa — Alian V. Liento,
Banderob, J. R. Jones,
Wanpaca—Bello E, Hanseman, Eva
Oertel, Mrs. Sadie Gallamey, W. H.
Loebs, F. F. Cady,
Spring Valley—W. J., Whitbeck,
Elmwood—E. R. Hlaisdell,
Woosawan—Charlotte Vincent, J. A.

Weyowegn-Charlotte Vincent, J. A. Ancent. West Depere-John J. Sherman

Mrs. Mamio Kelsey, Mrs. Phoebe Lamp, John Eichel, H. T. Hoffman, Hazel Green—John H.-Cox, A. Read, Thorp—G. H. Parkhill. Mineral Point—Elizabeth Cox, Hen riotta Penhallegon, C. G. Hubenthal,

J. J. Knolling.
Albany—Emma L. Whinery, Har-riot Hilliard, Jennio L. Howard, S.

Tippet.
Linden-Mrs. Otto Vritz, Mrs. E. J.

Rile, J. F. Evans. Milkinson, John Siack.

BIBCK.
Darlington—R., Mowitt.
Phillips—T. G. Swallow.
Barrington, III.—F. J. Alverson.
Lancaster—Burne Pollock of the
Lancaster Teller, Dr. James H. Reed.
South Milwaukee—Mrs. E. A. Arthur Henn Martenson. thur, Hans Mortanson.

Racine—Mrs. Roy Hanson. Delayan—George Miner, E. L. Shep-

Pardeeville-A. E. Kirk, Wm. Rob-

ort Shaw.

Itiver Falls—J. W. Patterson, W. E.
Campbell, Eliza Wein.

Elisworth—A. J. Ingli.
Amery—John Johnson.
Enu Cluire—C. E. Hull, Mrs. C. E.
Hall, Mrs. Eliza McFarlane, J. F. Eli-

filee Lake—Mrs. R. B. Prince. J. C. Lee, Mrs. E. S. Gratiot, and Famile E. Oater are hero from Shullsburg today to attend the covnention.

J. P. Paynter and William Bonnett
of Mineral Point are attending the
I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge session.
D. Morvo, Jr., and B. G. Hungerford
are here from Orfordville for the con-

are here from Orfordville for the convention. Ruth M. Chamberlin of Chicago is attending the Robekah Assembly ses

where they are not purposely mis-leading," the board of trustees of the United States Brewers' association. The following Millon Odd Fellows came to the city this morning: W. H. Davidson, W. P. Clarke, S. B. Davy, W. A. McWevan, M. Holcomb, tion here today, went on record with a declaration that the se-called "pro-hibition wave" has reached its height, Davy, W. A. McWevan, M. Holcomb, and E. D. Bilss, The following Whitewater Odd Feland that "reaction is already begin-

lows are in the city today: H. A. Loones, C. W. Nickerson, W. S. Rob inson, and Oscar Smith.

and delivered his annual address, The Late this afternoon David Schreinthe Odd Fellows' home for 3 years and Mrs. Ella McConnell of Madison GOTHAM, CHURCH TODAY was tendered a similar position for

CHANGES IN SALARY OF THE POSTMASTERS

Janesville Not on the List-Gilnton Loses but Beloit and Evansville

Both Gain \$100 Yearly.

On Thesday the Postmaster General made out his new salary lists of Brooklyn. The attendants of the Wisconsin officials. One hundred and bride and bride and brides regarded in the property of the oldest families of the content of the sentatives of the oldest families of the content of the content of the property of the oldest families of the content of the Mary Flock, Mrs. Alox, W. McDonald, one offices receive an increase over Miss Mario Marks, Miss Mary Muller, their past salaries, while fen, one of Mrs. Caroline Myers, Estella Norton, which is Clinton, loses \$100. Boloit.

Superintendent Buell of the city lington is spending the day in the city chools will preside Friday evening laternal Revenue Collector II. S. Vangim of Platteville was in the See the way you travel to Texas if at the abunt banquet by the high

THOUGHT MAN TRAIN PLANS REUNION FOR KILLED WAS FATHER WISCONSIN SOLDIERS

a Crosse Man Pays for Embalming And Shipment of Body And Finds,
Parent is Still Living,
(HEGIAL TO THE GAZETTS.)

La Crosse, Wis., June 2,-Believing that the man who was killed at Modary by boing run over by a North Wostern train with watching a train Grand Army veterans at Ean Chilro Grand Army veterans at Can countries up on a parallel track on the Milwaukoe and as chairman of the committee up on a parallel track on the Milwaukoe regimental rounions has the following road go by, was his father, Archie regimental the results, to the same to call Moch, of this city, had the hody pronovel idea rejulive to the same to call pared for burial and shipped to Baraboo when a message was received from Fred M. Moch of Baraboo daying he was alive and well. The older Moch had intended visiting his son here. The body still remains unidentigathering of all soldiers who were members of Wisconsin regiments and

batteries during the war of the Re-bellion, even though not mombers of BELOIT UTILITIES CASE PROGRESSING

Employee of Plant Talks Before Rate Commission on Efficiency of ; . Beloit Water Plant. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 2.—The Beloit Water, Gas and Elictric company case and runew old friendships.
We often attend, department and national encampments and although we endeavor to hunt up old frieds progressed before the railroad_commission today. Charles Jones. and comrades, yet we find that after the gathering has dispersed, there were those there who may have practical man at the plant, testified all morning and explained the water plant in great detail as to its construction, condition, officiency and capacity for performing the required whom we spent many a day in camp and on field, belonging to the same organization, that we falled to see,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[APRCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Chicago, June 2. Cattle receipts, 19,000, Market, 10c lower. Beaves, 5,1047,29. Texas steers, 4.70@6,30. Western steers, 4.65@6.25. Stockers and feeders, 3.60@5.55. Cows and holfers, 2,50@6.40, Calvos, 5,50@7,50,

Hogs Hog recolpts, 27,000. Market, 5@10c higher. Light, 6.80507.321/2. Mixed, 6.95607.45. Henvy, 7,05@5.50, Hough, 7,056/7,20: thood to choice heavy, 7.20@7.50, Pigs, 5.854/0.85. Bulk of sales, 7.20@7.40.

Sheep receipts, 13,000.
Market, steady to 10g lower.
Native, 4.007D0.50.
Western 4.007D0.50. Native, 4.35696.70. Western, 4.25697.40. Lumbs, 6.25698.50. Western lambs, 6.50698.75. Wheat

Sept.—Opening, 1.09% @1.10%; high, 1.10%; low, 1.09%; closing, 1.10%

July—Opening, 1.1954@74; high, 12075; low, 1.1074 @1/4; closing, 1.1074 Dec -- Opening, 1.07%; high, 1.08%

@1/4; low, 1.071/4; closing, 1.08 asked Ryo. Closing-90. ≋apt.—82.

Barley Closing-76@77 Corn May-59. July-7134 @ 72. Sept.-6834 @ 34.

Dec.-581/2. May-46% @47. July-53% ft %.

Hept.—14 % (19%). Doc.—14%. Turkoys—15. Chickens—20@30.

Chickens-14. Butter Creamory-22@251/2. Datry-20@24.

Chicago, Juno 1.
CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$2.2059
7.25; medium to good steers, \$5.2059
7.25; medium to good steers, \$5.505,01.209; common to fair steers, \$4.250,509; native yearlings, \$5.250,059; plain to fancy cows, \$3.0065,55; plain to fancy leifers, \$4.5059
8.60; common to choice stockers, \$3.0064
4.50; common to choice feeders, \$3.0064
6.50; common to choice feeders, \$3.0064
6.60; colves, \$3.6067,75;
6.60; feeding himbs, \$6.007,50; feeding himbs, \$6.007,50; feeding himbs, \$5.007,50; dipped yearlings, \$5.7567,63; hucks and stage, \$3.5045,50; shorn wethers, \$5.5567,60; shorn wethers, \$5.5567,60; shorn imbs, \$6.0048,50; Chicago, June L HAS OVERSHOT MARK Has Exaggerated Truth, Say Brewers—Reaction is

Setting in.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2.—Declaring that the "professional advocates of the Anti-Saloon lengue have overshot the mark and that their vershot the mark, and that their

horn lumbs, \$7.002/8.90,

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., May 25. Ear Corn-\$20,000.

Corn Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$31@\$32. Standard Middlings-\$27.50@\$28. Oil Meal-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$28@\$20 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-56c4r57c, Hay-\$9,50610.90 per ten. Straw-\$6,0066.50. Bye and Barley. Bye—86c for 60 lbs.

Harley—62c per bu. Elgin Butter. Elgin, Ill., May 25.—Buttor—Firm; 25c. Sales for the week, 710,800. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—25%c. Dalry Hutter—20@23c. Eggs-Fresh, 18c. Vegetables. Potatoes-80c bu.

New pointons—\$5@\$5 bbl, Onlons—\$1,60@\$1,65 per crate, Apples—\$6,50@7.00 per bbl, Apples—\$3.00 per hox. Poutry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local parket as follows: Chickens-126/12/4c. Springers-12c. Ducks-18c.

Turkeys-18c, Hogs. Hogs.
Hogs. - Olderent grades - 64@7c Pigs—41/4 Pbc, alive.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4.00 \$5.50,

Save money-read advertisements.

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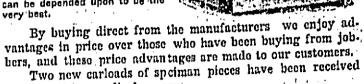
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\$3.00 Shoe at \$2.40

Our Motto: One Good Pair Will Sell Another.

PTOMAINE POISONING

Veal Loaf Eaten by L. A. Maloy Causes Sudden Sickness

and Death. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] Clinton, Wis., Juno 1.—Our com-munity was shocked Monday fore-mont to hear that 1. A. Maloy had died the night previous of polsonius It seems that last Wednesday they had partaken of a voal loat. Mrs. Maloy was taken sick Wednesday ovenlag and Mr. Muloy and daughter. ovening and Air. Annoy and magners, Dessie, were taken sick. Thursday evening. Mrs. Maloy is very low and in a critical condition and Miss Bes-sie seems to be a little better. Mrs. Maloy was one of our most substantial furmers and had the respect of all

who know him. Mrs. Martin Lon and daughter of Beloit were here over Sunday and

Monday.
Dr. Geo. I. Kemmarer is expected home from Socorro, N. M., some time this weeds. He has been offered his place in the School of Music for another many other year at a very substantial increase in salary.

Miss Mattle Peters of Reloit was

homo over Sunday and Monday.

There Conley of Janeaville WAR here at the parental homostead over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Patchen has been spending some little time here visiting Mr. Patchon's relatives.

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Mrs. Penn. Hastings and tabish a Woman's degree to be known.

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source enough to make change.

Memorial day was passed in Clinmajority report was unfavorable but Shortly after the procession had reached the cometery and the services had been fairly begun it began to rain and a large number of those prosent, especially the school children, were thoroughly scaked before they arrived home. Nov. J. A. Collings who ton very much as it is every year. was to deliver the address, just got personal friend of Mr. Colfax, confurly started and was compelled to cleved the idea of presenting the stop. Arrangoments have been made Grand Lodge of the Robelah's with to hold a union meeting next Sunday a momento of his late friend so pro-morning and Rey, Collingo will then cured from Mrs. Colfax, who resides deliver his address.

Mrs. V. C. Tuttle, Mrs. James Wine-gar and son, Goo. Swan, have been spending a few days down to Malta,

The Men's club of the Congregational church will give a farowell bannonal caurch will give a farewell ban-quet in the church parlors to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Thursday evening, before their departure for their new home at Madison. Wis. Cilpton will home at Madison, Wis. Clinton will be a great loser by this most excellent family leaving us and universal regret is felt by all that they are to leave us. Mr. Wilson has made many warm personal friends by his proverblat good nature, quiet, gontlemanly and relined manners. And Mrs. Wilson has been prominently identified with the Woman's 20th Contury club and the church and social life of our village and by her joylat happy nature has endeared herself to all who have come in contact with her; and the children will be sadly missed by their young friends, who are legion.

F. R. Barnum returned Wednesday from a trip of a week to Abordeen,

Mrs. Emaiine L. C. Hatch was in Januaville Friday on husiness. J. B. Monroe and grunddaughter, Miss Hazel Cardener, visited Mrs. Mairoo Saturday at Hannohman hos-

pital, Chicago. They report her getting along very nicely. J. Q. Simons and family came up from Harvard Saturday and took Mr.

Leec's auto and ran over to Delavan lake for over-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake and grandson, Charles McCommons, were

in Beloit Saturday combining business and pleasure. Mrs. Minnie O. Crane has

nioces, Misses Gertrude and Mildred Joseves of Port Rowan, Ont., Canada, visiting hor.

Amy, went to Pecatonica, Ill., Saturday to stay over Decoration day.

urday afternoon to stay over Decortion day. ation day.
Miss Nottle Hughes came out from

Chicago Saturday to visit with her parents' relatives a few days.

Mrs. Lettic liabdwin Cline came out from Chicago Saturday to stay over

Decoration day.

Mrs. Arthur Harris and family came down from Janesville Monday in their

Mr. and Mrs. Ponn Hastings of Chi. health. eago spont Momorial day here with Monday. Mr. Hastings' mother.

Mr. Hastings' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patchon of
Delavan were here Mouday.

Mrs. D. C. Grisweld went to Sharon
Tuesday for the day! She expects to
leave for a month's visit to Buffalo,
N. Y. nort week.

Dr. F. G. Wolcott of Janesville spent Sunday horu. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker enter

tain the teachers of our schools and other friends Tuesday at a 6 o'clock

EVANSVILLE WANTS-TO BE ON THE LINE

Held Mass Moeting Last Evening to Discuss Conferring With Promotors of Freeport-Madison Gasoline Line.

Evansville, June 2.—If enthusiasm can accomplish anything Evansville will be on the line proposed frequency of the proposed for little friends.

Freeport-Madison interurban, Lust evening a hundred business men and profilment citizens and to discuss what prominent citizens met to discuss what stops should be taken to see that Evanaville was not neglected when the known on this side of the world. Some proposed road is built. There was of them are the snapper, the kingfish, much enthusiasm shown and a committee of the following citizens were skate, and the yellow bream. The named to confor with the promotors of the line at Proceport: Mayor T. C. Richardson, Everett Van Patten, P. C. Worldson, Everett Van Patten, P. C. world: they run to a length of ten George L. Pullen, C. J. Penrsall. These Inches, and are proportionately fat. Wilder, A. S. Baker, R. M. Richmond, gentlemen with other committees from Brodhend, Cederburg, Albany,

TOMAINE POISONING
KILLS CLINTON MAN
Cooksylle and Stoughton and the Prespect gentlemen bohind the project. The present idea is to start the line from Freeport run through Cestimations to Headhead thousand Albuty aring to Brodhead, thence to Albany, over to Evansville through Cooksyille and Stoughton and then around the lakes leading into Madison to that city. Casoline motor cars are the mode of lecomotion thus far talked of and it is probable that the read will be built within the coming year.

MEMORY OF COLFAX DEAR TO REBEKAHS

Man Who Founded Their Degree

Standa High in the Regard of the Rebekaha. Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Woman's Degree of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, who was menprominently in the address Assembly, at the welcoming exercises at the Myers Theatre last night, stands high in the regard of every Rebeloh and a few facts in regard to his work might not be amiss at the present time. Not only was he a leading figure in national affairs. but he also was foremost in the cam-puign to establish a woman's degree

ng some artic time nero victors her been agitated prior to 1850 but with Miss Grace Harden of Chicago spont little success. In 1850 at the session Sunday here with her father, O. Hor-den, and relatives. Mr. and: Mrs. Ponn. Hastings and son were here over Sunday and Monson were here over Sunday and Monson were here over Sunday and Monson willing his mother, Mrs. Ira Hastings, who will accompany them back to Chicago for an extended visit.

For some unaccountable reason there was a great dearth of nickles in there was a great dearth of nickles in the source of the s

your. Colfax presented a minority report had and supported it so ably that the

at South Bend, Ind., a piece of wood from Mr. Collax's room furnishings from which he turned a gavel. The dates, 1851 and 1909, are inlaid on

MEN WHO BROKE LAW

Three Saloonkeepers of Pike Lake Pay Penalty of \$5 and Coats for Salling on Sabbath. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wausau, Wis., June 2.—Peter Knippel, Mike Wotashik and August Cychosz, the Piko Lako saloonkeepers against whom were filed charges by dences of strychnine polsoning were the wholesale for selling liquor, on Sundays, entered pleas of guilty in Judge Marchetti's court this morning, outh to one charge and were fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$15.75 in each

There were 20 charges against the trio. 13 against Kulpeel, six against trio. 13 against Kulpeel, six against trio. 14 against Cychosz. Wotashik and one against Cychosz. This leaves a balance of 17 charges analysis. In a thorough examination the foods bayes. to be answered, all against the first I found no condition that could have

lwo.
With the consent of the district at torney the proceedings were continued to August 2, upon the promise to obey the law in the future.

obey the law in the future.

Merrill Man Honored

Hon, F. W. Kubasta of Merrill was elected assistant secretary and superlifted many years."

State's Attorney Boutelle has related to the calved messages from friends of the Tuesday, at a meeting of the execu- decoased woman in Onoida urging him Northern Life Insurance

of the Gorman-American State, bank tives of the dead woman in various of the German-American State, bank tives of the dead woman in various of Merrill, is a member of the assembly from Lincoln county and is the present chairman of the assembly committee on banks and insurance of vestigations.

Ars. Helen Carleton March 19 M day evening for Freeport, ill., to visit the Wisconshi legislature. He will the Wisconshi legislature. He will the Wisconshi legislature with the Monday evening.

Mrs. 11. Peterson and daughter. Mrs. II. Peterson and daughter, company soon after the legislature slager of some note, having been in the large of the larger of some note, having been in the larger of the larger of some note, having been in the larger of the larger of some note, having been in the larger of the larger of some note, having been in the larger of some note, having been in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in close the larger of some note, having been in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session. William A. Frioke, solots in Bishop Chency's choir in closes its session.

BRODHEAD.

Mrs. Ole Dixon went to Alblen,

Tuesday, to attend the graduating in perfect health. Two days befor exercises, her son, Charles, being one she died she wrote me to this effect.

Mrs. John Emerson, and family.

George Marshall was in Janesville met Mrs. Carleton.

Tuesday afformson on business.

Alts, H. D. Murdock entertained a dozen little Misses on Monday affortoon for her three year old daughter, Folita, the occasion being her birth-Games and refreshments made

trallan fish which are entirely unworld; they run to a length of ten

Save money-read advertisements.

WAS IT MURDER? FIND STRYCHNINE

POISON FOUND WHEN RICH ILLI-NOIS WOMAN'S BODY IS LA EXHUMED. WAR I THE TANK

SECRET "AUTOPSY IS HELD

Sensational Report of Coroner Stire Quelda Where Mrs. Sasphine Carleton Archer Was Burled After Death in Los Angeles, Cal.

Galesburg, Ill., June 2,-The fact that strychnine in large quantities was found in the body of Mrs. Josophine Carleton Archer after it was given by Mrs. Emma C. Lunbs, of sephine Carleton Archer after it was Wampaca, President of the Robakali secretly exhumed at Oneida, Ill., has caused a great sensation. That the woman was murdored at Los Angeles, Cal., and her body shipped to Oneida, is the theory on which relatives and the county authorities are working.

The body of Mrs. Archer had been shipped hore by her husband, Richard Archer, upon her death, and the circumstances which surrounded the of the I. O. O. F. and may properly cumstances which surrounded the be-called the founder of that order. The institution of such degree had resulting in the holding of the au topay.

Was a Wealthy Woman.

Airs. Archer, a woman wealthy in her own right, filed a suit for divorce in the courts of Les Angeles two weeks before her death, charging cruelty and inhuman treatment. Two days before the news of her death was recolved, by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Carleton Marsh of this cay, a letter there was a great nearth in micros in control in the control was received stating that she was in excellent health. The message conveying the tidings of her death stated that she had died in convulsions.

present, especially the school children with the college, who were thoroughly scaked before they both the college, who arrived home, Rev. J. A. Collinge, who odd Fellow, who had been a close an alldaylt before Coroner G. S. Challer and the college with the coll the polson.

The deceased was formerly Mrs. John Carleton of Oneida, Ill., and about three years ago she went to Los Angeles for her health; meeting Archer there, and they were married, residing in a home owned by the wife on Harvard boulevard. Archer had conducted a brokerage business in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City before going to Los Angeles,

The facts stated by the son-in-law in his affidavit were placed in the hands of Stato's Attorney A. J. Boutelle, and the investigation was commenced. That the suspicions of the relatives might not become public the investigation was conducted secretly. The stomach was removed and subjected to tests for various poisons. The coroner states that undoubted evi-

Death Unnatural, Bays Coroner. Concerning these tests Coroner Chalmors said:

"I found a strong, reaction for strychnino in the liver, kidneys and splean. The stemach and contents caused death in my opinion except from unnatural causes. The organs were all sound. There was no condition that would have caused convul-Considering Mrs. Archer's

company celved messages from friends of the tive committee.

Mr. Kubasta is the vice-president the mystery of her sudden death, rela-

Daughter Discusses Care.

"I am awaiting the complete report Brodhead, June 2.—Mrs. George of the chemical analysis before mak-Payler who has been in a hospitul in ing up my mind what to do," said Chicago after undergoing an opera. Mrs. Marsh, "but from the coroner's tion for appendicitis, arrived home report and from knowledge in my.own Monday evening, having stood the possession I am satisfied that my journey very well. She is improving mother's death should be investigated. nicely and will soon be in her usual The death was totally unexpected and I know of no explanation for it as a leath.

Jus. Boylan was up from Janesville natural event. She was not subject to bodily ills of any sort, and had been in perfect health. Two days before

. "Her marriage to Mr. Archer was a of the graduates.
Dr. 11. D. Murdock was a passenger to Chleago, Tuesday, for a short stay.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adelman, of Fla., who is at present in Santa Anna,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adelman, of Missack, who is at present in Santa Anna, Missack, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adleman a day or two the first of the week, Miss Grace McNair, who has been sponding some time in Chicago, returned home on Tuesday ovening.

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Boone County Remains "Dry,"

ius Weinkauf's saloon, is the com-platment. Lebanon, Ind., June 2.—Boone tional German-Amorican bank and though German-Amorican bank and was given to George Biller as wages due bim for tending bar for Mr. Rutzky, as Mr. Rutzky said. Mr. Biller had the check cashed by Mr. Goerling. county, which has been "dry" by remonstrunce for two years, decided against the admission of the licensed to whom it was tendered in payment for a purchase made. Two days later Mr. Goerling took the check to the

Highen, son of Col. George H. Higbee, a prominent business man and street car magnate, was accidentally killed at an electric light plant here.

Quite 80.

"Life is not all beer and skittles."

Nor yet champagne and bridge."—

When yet champagne and bridge."—

Man.

"Gedness of the Briton, and the caudes of a Scotsman, so that he embodies the characteristics of representatives of three countries.—London Young Man.

Bell phone 5502.

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South Janesvine. "Nor yet champagne and bridge,"- of three countries,-London Young Kansas City Journal.

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purchased land. Some of them are located there now. Write The next excursion to Bovina, Texas, leaves Janesville June 15th.; Our private car Virginia will be in Janesville June

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NIECE OF THE LATE H. H. ROGERS MAY INHERIT A FORTUNE. Miss Marion Rogers, who may become the richest women in-the United States.

Chicago, Ili.—When the late II. II. private yacht, was ready to take her Rogers died he left an estate at from initial dip it was Miss Rogers who \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Miss Mars stood in the bow and conferred upon a nicce, was a favorite of the de-slated "Queen of the Waters." censed oil magnate and according to

made frequent visits to his home in

ISSUED CHECK WHEN

Wausau Bartender Accuses Another Barkeeper With Crooked Work With Check.

Charles Goerling, bartonder in Jul-

The check was made out on the Na-

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Sort of Tripartite Mixture. Sort of Tripartite Mixture.

A typical Manchoster man has the enterprise of the American, the dog-gedness of the Briton, and the caution gedness of the Briton, and the caution

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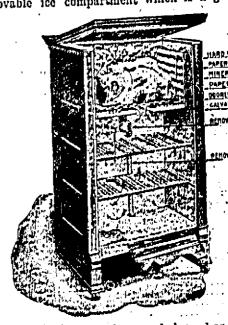
ion Rogers of 1439 Leland avenue, her the Indian name which is tran-The R. A. Rogers family have as-

her friends will receive \$5,009,000 sumed the same traits of reficence when the estate is settled. Miss Rogers, daughter of Rufus A. tern capitalist, and friends said last Rogers, an insurance broker with night that they had been requested offices at 160 Washington street, has not to give out the slightest bit of since childhood stood high in the information in regard to the plans or graces of her wealthy nucle. She has history of the family. R. A. Rogers is said to have never

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her kitchen to save her labor, time and steps in the drudgery of her never-ending kitchen work?" You wouldn't even think of trying, to do your, daily work without the necessary helps and tools. Why do you expect your wife to toil along, handicapped by the lack of the things she has to use three times every day, year in and year out? Why not help her?-it won't cost much-get her a

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

a thing that is just as necessary to her as your desk or beach or tools are to you. We can't tell you all about it here, but if you want to help her, send to us for our beautiful free entalog, see our Hoosier Cabinets in our display windowlet her see it too.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLIER,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909,

GOOD ROADS AGAIN

This old topic of good roads may be threadbare, but the question is of so much Importance that discussion should increase in interest until ev-Much is being said and written about our neglected waterways, and congress is asked to appropriate large sums of money to develop streams and rivers. Yet the fact remains that our neglected highways are of equal if not great-

The country life commission, apfound after careful investigation that Senator Rayner of Maryland made a answered; "Nothing of the new "the demand for good highways is general among the farmers of the entire United States. Education and good roads are the two needs most frequently mentioned in the hearings. Highways that are usable at all times of the year are now imperative, not only for the marketing of produce, but for the elevation of the social and in blood of Scandinavian pirates is in the try and the improvement of health man as ever cut a throat or scuttled by insuring better medical and surgi cal attendance.

The advantages are so well understood that arguments for better roads are not necessary here. Our responds commission to investigate the condients are now concerned largely with then of the blind and report to the the methods of organizing and finanthe methods of organizing and finanding the work. With only unimports
and extendishing a state industrial and
manual training school so as to fit
diestion consider the federal government is fairly under obligation to aid
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"Wa, hold that the development of is a matter of national concern, co-n state, was taken to a hospital at Wau-ordinate with the development of state, was taken to a hospital at Waut waterways and the conservation of sau in a badly wounded condition. The surgeon who treated him, not cour natural resources. It is absolutely only fixed up his wounds, but fearing only fixed up his wounds, but fearing the first thing necessary is to provide expert supervision and direction the appendix. and to develop a national plan. All

states may well be held in abeyonce states may well be held in absymce of the 121 during the session and that until a national service is provided his oratory has cost the state \$15,000. and tested. We suggest that the United States government establish a high senior Wisconsin senator. way engineering service, or equivalent organization, to be at the call of

as its careful investigation, including personal visits to all sections of the country, and correspondence with their case in the preliminary hearing 550,000 residents of the country districts as to the most pressing needs rather than at Washington. They are necessary for the farmers for the improvement of by the government. their condition, shows that public sentiment is ununimous in favor of but-

COLIN CIMAG LEAN

The city was shocked this morning to learn of the sudden death of C. C. MacLena and gonuine expressions of sorrow were heard on every hand. A mantle of charity covers the sad tragedy which resolted from a mental strain which taxed endurance beyond

the limits. Mr. MacLean possessed the qualities of mind and heart which won for him a host of friends. He was gent FOR SALE-One Majestic steel range tal and generous, a good companion and a five-burner gas, both in first-with a pleasing personality and kind- class condition. Call at 202 Sinclair tal and generous, a good companion

In the home, where the hest side of human nature is revented, he was the embodiment of all that love and thoughtful consideration could bestow, liver ready to sacrifice for its comfort and happiness he was the idel of the little circle which knew him best. This crushing weight of sorrow which comes to this home like a flash of lightning from a clear sky, calls for widespread sympathy, which will

be extended with generous hand. THE WHEAT CORNER

James A. Patten, the man accused of cornering the wheat market, has been accused of all sorts of deviltry, and when he said that whoat would laughed and said he was talking for escaped to the wild woives. The dog

But Mr. Patton knew what he was talking about as will be seen by reforring to wheat quotations in any market. The following statement from

wheat is up to stay: "It is a mistake to say James A. Patton cornered the wheat market. It his makeup. is merely a case of a man taking advantage of an opportunity. A few years ago it was estimated the aver- hands. That was the turning point. ago consumption of wheat per year in At first his now master's kindness apthis country was six bushels, but now pears to be thrown away on the dog, exports any it is seven bushets.

a population of 90,000,000, , which a tender spot that Scott finally finds. means that we will require for our port, while in the past we have extiniracle of miracles

ported upward of 120,000,000 bushols. THE WOLF DOG WAGGED HIS ered last year was 1,000,000 fewer Which meant the dog was conquerthe labor incidental to hog raising, but London says; will sell all their grain."

Governor Davidson for vetoing the languished and well nigh parished." anti-swearing bill, and says: "Is it | Every parent, teacher, intuister, reof swearing is pernicious, and, .indulged in in public places, is very objectionable. Nobody doubts that, not even the people who habitually use vulgar and profano language. But

bad manners cannot be corrected by law. We may punish heedless folks who expectorate in public places and smake where smoking is prohibited, because they imperil the health of the community. But it would be as sensible to pass a law to probibit Wisconsta legislators from enting peas and ple with a kulfo as, to try to check versation by statute. Indeed, the generni course of state legislation ER. has been such as to drive the mildestmannered citizen to profanity."

Hero la Senutor Rayner'a estimate pointed by ex-President Roosevelt, of a couple of western colleagues. the demand for good highways is speech abounding with humorous char-

> Another important matter to be con sidered is Senator Lyons' bill providing for the appointment of a state

John Luya, one of the bandits re-

the work should be co-operative between the federal government and the states. The question of federal appropriation for highway work in the with a good head for figures says that the real sent to be the long-distance champlen orator. A member with a good head for figures says that the real sent to be the long-distance champlen orator. He must have rubbed up against the

An effort will be made to increase the states in working out effective the salaries of the State Board of Conference and economical highway, systems."

The report and recommendations of the interest salaries, if this is done Governor Davidson should look around for some \$3,000 men,

The Indiana's newspapermen by the government.

Come to Janesville Monday evening threat is anadimode in the country of the roads as a practical means of sup-ter roads as a practical means of sup-plying existing deficioncles in country and sleep in our car if you go with in Tuesday morning, June 15th to Bovina, Texas. We will serve break-fast on the car. See it, June 15-13-14. at the N. W. tracks, South River St. Swenson Land Co.

Use of Relatives.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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TAMING THE WOLF, Ever read Jack London's "White

Fang?" In his "Call of the Wild" London stolen for the Khandke traff, but to be shown in the was lost in, and yet his laurels or sledge uses and treated so crackly in And when the book average and treated so crackly in And when the book average and the book average are stolen. told the story of a gently reared dog, degenerated.

This book shows the opposite-the power of good surroundings and kindness in bringing out gentleness and obedlence,

White Fang is partly welf and whol-J. J. Hill of St. Paul throws some light by wolfish in predisposition. He is on the subject and indicates that more brute. He fights for the sheer pure brute. He fights for the sheer dove of fighting. Apparently all affection and gentleness are lacking in But-

One day White Pang fell into kind But Wooden Scott persists. SOME-The census of 1910 shows we have WIIERE in the forceful little beast is

The climax comes after the good own use 630,000,000 bushels bereafter, hearted muster goes away for a few We raise, probably 650,000,000 bushels days. White Fing pines and refuses of wheat in the United States with to cat. He even refuses to light the good crop conditions. This leaves us other dogs. When he returns White but 20,000,000 bushels surplus for ex- Fung meets him tremblingly, and,

than the year provious. When farm- ed, civilized, saved. The wagging of ers can get 65 cents a bushel for corn the tall distinctly spoke of everiastat the country stations they will not ling friendship and devotion. LOVE endure the risk of hog cholera and do lind done its PERFECT WORK. As

"Scott had gone to the root of White Pang's nature and with kind-The New York Times commends ness touched to life forencies that had former, lover of this kind, may get

something from the story of White Fang. If a voracious wolf dog, cruel by tiature and hardened by tyranny and harsh treatment, can be chauged by persistent kindness into an affectionate and obedient creature (and it has been done by others than Weeden Scott), bow much easter to change a rebulllous child, so much quicker of intelligence, to most and transform its

nature by kindness! And the lesson is also to the teacher. The children who come to you are to be cared; for more than mongrel brutes, even if some of them do come from wolfish haunts and homes. It is your business to love them into the use of expletives in common con-tenderness-the miracle of conversion. And YOU are the MIRACLE WORK-

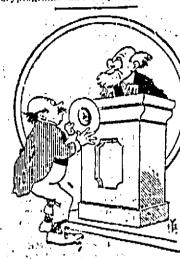
> Mrs. Lane's Old-Fashioned Ideal. "What is your ideal woman?" was usked of Elinor Macartney Lane, the author of "Katrine," and Mrs. Lane woman, A loving, passionate, great-

Uncle Walf of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

When Old Bill Shakespeare lived nd wrought, his tragedles were blood congeniers; he ground out dramas

SMAKESPEARE smoking hot, and ryhmes as good as Ella Wheeler's; and when he wasn't writing plays, some time Boar tavern rhyme, or at the feaming flagon grab bin', upon the singe he passed this time, as Marks, in tincle Tommy's Cabin, And so Old Bill had much to do, with daylight stunts and midnight capers, and that is why he never blew his money with the morning papers. Phough he possessed a wondrous brain, and always was some record breakin, they passed him up with cold disdain, and throw bouquets at Francis Bacon, The greatest writer hore below, a man of gentus most surprising, he really didn't seem to know the worth of dally advertising. And so a lot of modern lays, who should be a the pen, as lifers, would prove that Bucon wrote his plays, by cryptograms and allly ciphers.



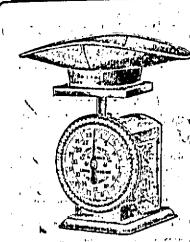
NEVER AGAIN.

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play Mr. Hen Perk-Is this where they wear people? Commissioner-Yes, sir, Wast can I do



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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

GOOD ROADS AGAIN This old topic of good roads may be threadbare, but the question is of so much importance that discussion should Ingrease in interest until every public highway is in boulevard Much is being said and written about our neglected waterways, and congress Is asked to appropriate large sums of money to develop streams and rivers. Yet the fact remains that our neglected highways are of equal if not great-

er Importance. The country life commission, aptry and the improvement of health man as ever cut a throat or scuttled by lusuring better medical and surgi-

cal attendance. The advantages are so well understood that arguments for better roads are not necessary here. Our responds commission to investigate the condients are now concerned largely with tion of the blind and report to the the mothods of organizing and finan- next legislature on the expediency of one mothors of organizing and manifold the model of the expedience of catablishing a state industrial and ant exceptions, the farmers who have expressed themselves to us on this question consider the federal government is fairly under obligation to aid in the work. in the work.

is a matter of national concern, cost a bank in the northern part of the ordinate with the development of state, was taken to a bospital at Waustanger and the conservation of a matural resources. It is absolutely only fixed up his wounds, but fearing contribution our internal development, the might some day have trouble with appendicitis, thoughtfully removed vide expert supervision and direction the appendix. and to develop a national plan. All

the work should be co-operative between the federal government and the Popla Co, is said to be the long-dis-states. The question of federal appropriation for highway work in the states may well be held in abeyance until a national service is provided in a trace champion orator. A member with a good head for figures says that Mr. Ingram has talked 31 days out of the 121 during the session and that his oratory has cost the state \$15,000. He must have rubbed up against the way our more according to the content. way ougheering service, or equivatent organization, to be at the call of the states in working out effective the states in working out effective the states of the State Board of Control to \$3,000, an advance of \$1,000 trol to \$3,000, an advance of \$1,000 trol to \$3,000 to the states of \$1,000 trol to \$3,000 to the states of \$1,000 trol to \$3,000 trol to \$3,000 trol to \$1,000 trol t

ns its enreful investigation, including personal visits to all sections of the country, and correspondence with their case in the proliminary hearing 550,000 residents of the country distant will be tried in their own state tricts as to the most pressing needs rather than at Washington. They are of the farmers for the improvement of accused of libel, and suit is brought their condition, shows that public sontiment is unanimous in favor of better roads as a practical means of supplying existing deficiencies in country

COLIN C. MAC LEAN

The city was shocked this morning to learn of the sudden death of C. C. MacLean and genuine expressions of sorrow were heard on every hand. A mantle of charity covers the sad tragelly which resulted from a mental strain which taxed endurance beyond

the limite. Mr. MacLean possessed the qualities of mind and heart which won for him a host of friends. He was gen-'inl and generous, a good companion with a pleasing personality and kind-

In the home, where the best side of human nature is revealed, he was the thoughtful consideration could bestow. liver ready to sacrifice for its comfort and happiness he was the idea of the little circle which knew him best.

This crushing weight of sorrow which comes to this home like a flash of lightning from a clear sky, calls for widespread sympathy, which will be extended with generous hand.

THE WHEAT CORNER

James A. Patten, the man accused of cornering the wheat market, has been accused of all sorts of deviltry,

But Mr. Patten knew what he was talking about as will be seen by reforrling to wheat quotations in any market. The following statement from J. J. Hill of £2. Paul throws some light on the subject and indicates that wheat is up to stay:

Daily and Semi-Wookly Cazetto for Patten cornered the wheat market. It his makeup, is morely a case of a man taking advantage of an opportunity. A few years ago it was estimated the averthis country was six bushels, but now exports say it is seven bushels,

The census of 1910 shows we have a population of 30,000,006, , which a tender spot that Scott finally finds, means that we will require for our own use 630,000,000 bushels hereafter. part, while in the past we have ex- intracte of miraclespurted upward of 120,000,000 bushels. THE WOLF DOG WAGGED HIS "The number of livestock slaught." TAILI

erod last year was 1,000,000 fewer Which meant the dog was conquerthan the year provious. When farm-Days, Copies Days, Copies, at the country stations they will not ing friendship and devotion. LOVE 1...... 1784 19....... 1791 endure the risk of heg cholera and do had done its PERFECT WORK. As 5...... 1789 22...... 1791 the labor incidental to hog raising, but 1791 will soil all their grain."

10100 Howevering bill, and says: "Is it Every parent, teacher, minister, t Total Governor Davidson for anti-swearing bill, and says:

> bad manners cannot be corrected by We may punish heedless folks smake where smoking is prohibited, nature by kindmass! who expecturate in public places and versation by statute. Indeed, the genoral course of state ligislation ER. throughout the country this last year has been such as to drive the mildestnumbered citizen to profaulty."

Here is Senator Rayner's estimate pointed by ex-President Rossevelt, of a comple of western colleagues, found after careful investigation that Senator Rayner of Maryland made a the demand for good highways is speech abounding with humorous chargeneral among the farmers of the on- acterizations of senators, who have tire United States. Education and litken part in discussions of the tartire United States. Education and taken part in discussions of the targood roads are the two needs most iff bill. Senator Gallinger he saw as frequently mentioned in the hearings, the surgeon of the post, always of the year are now imperative, not only for the marketing of produce, but for the elevation of the social and intellectual status of the open councillary and the improvement of health man as over cut a throat or scuttled.

> Another important matter to be considered is Senator Lyons' bill providing for the appointment of a state

We was hold that the development of John Lays, one of the bandits re-ha fully serviceable highway system cently captured, accused of holding up

Assemblyman Charles Ingram

the commission are highly valuable, around for some \$2,000 men.

The Indiana's newspapermen by the government,

, Come to Janusville Menday evening and sleep in our car if you go with us Tuesday morning, June 15th 46 Bevins, Texas. We will serve breakfast on the car. See it, June 12-12-14, at the N. W. tracks, South River St. Swenson Land Co.

Use of Relatives. The more relatives a man has the more comfortably he could get along without any of them .- N. Y. Press.

Save money—rand advertisements.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—One Majestic steel range and a five-burner gas, both in first-class condition. Call at 202 Sinclair

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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TAMING THE WOLF. Ever read Jack London's "White

Fang?" In his "Call of the Wild" London stolen for the Klondike trail, put to

abedience.

One day White Fang fell into kind hands. That was the turning point. WHERE in the forceful little beast is

The climax comes after the good hearted muster goes away for a few We raise, probably 650,000,000 bushels days. White Pang pines and refuses of wheat in the United States with to eat. He even refuses to light the good crop conditions. This leaves us other dogs. When he returns White but 20,000,000 bushels surplus for ox- Fing meets bim fremblingly, and,

ed, civilized, saved. The wagging of ers can got 65 cents a bushel for corn the tall distinctly spoke of overlast-

"Scott lind gone to the root of White Fang's nature and with kind-The New York Times commends ness touched to life potencies that had

Every parent, teacher, minister, reformer, lover of this kind, may get

dulged in in public places, is very ob-Juctionable. Nobody doubts that, not persistent kindness into an affectionate even the people who habitually use days described the free transfer and it has been vulgar and profanc language. But done by others than Weeden Scott), how much easier to change a rebel-Hons child, so much quicker of intelligquee, to most and transform its

And the lesson is also to the teacher. because they imperil the health of the The children who come to you are to community. But it would be as sen- be cared; for more than mongrel sible to pass a law to probibit Wis-consin legislators from cating peas from wollsh haunts and homes. It and pie with a knife as to try, to check is your business to dove them into the use of expletives in common contemps, the miracle of conversion. And YOU are the MIRACLE WORK-

> Mrs. Lane's Old-Fashioned Ideal. "What, is! your ideal woman?" was asked of Elinor Macartney Lane, the author of "Katrine," and Mrs. Lune answered: "Nothing of the new woman, " A' loving, passionate, greatsouled, generous creature who loves children, and animals, men, women and plants," This; thought she expressed also through a character in one of her novels, who says, "Cive s woman plenty of her husband's kisses, and his babies at her breast."-Har

Read advertisements and save money

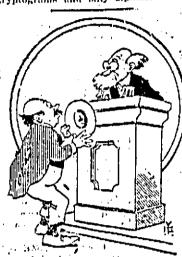
Uncle Walf of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

When Old Bill Shakespeare lived and wrought, his tragedies were blood OLD BILL ground out dramas SHAKESPEARE smoking hat, and rylines as good as Ella Wheeler's: and whom he congenters; he

told the story of a gently reared dog, writing plays, some Blue Boar favera stolen for the Klondike trail, put to he was lost in, and yet his laurels or and when he said that wheat would go to \$1,50 before July 1st people laughed and said he was talking for descripted. degenerated.

This book shows the opposite—the power of good surroundings and kindness in bringing out gentieness and obedience. capers, and that is why he never blow White Fang is partly wolf and whole his money with the morning papers. ly wolfish in predisposition. He is Though he possessed a wondrons on the subject and indicates—that pure brute. He lights for the sheer breakint, and always was some record—love of fighting. Apparently all affected cornered the wheat market. It is a mistake to say James A. feetlon and gentleness are lacking in francis Bacon. The greatest writer in this makeup. horo below, a man of genius most surprising, he really didn't seem to know the worth of daily advertising. And so a lot of modern lays, who ago consumption of wheat per year in At first his new master's kindness ap- should be a the pen, as lifers, would pears to be thrown away on the dog, prove that Bacon wrote his plays, by But Woeden Scott persists. SOME cryptograms and silly ciphers.



eest poople? Commissioner—Yes, sit, Wast can I do v. then the boar want to take an oath or is put lown another correct.



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is now on display and

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CHAS. THOMPSON

New phone 733 black.

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of every description. China, aluminum, glass, Cards, five for 5c, city views.

This cabinet range has five burners, "one double, 3 single and 1 simmering burner, and a baking oven, a broil-

ing oven and warming oven, all heated with one burner, "It's economical, handy and

Connected and Ready For Use, \$25.00 GAS LIGHT CO.

New Craft Goods

We have just received swallest assortment of Carenco Crafter novelties in brass and copper. All hand wrought, no two pieces allke, finished in brushed brass and oxidized, in Gracian designs, included are: Paper' Knives' Scarf Pins Beauty Pins Back Combs Hat Pins Barrettes Belt Pins Fobs

Brooch Pins Cuff Buttons This is genuino arts and crafts work. Prices 50c to \$3. See window display.

Let Sunday Dinner Be Sweetened With a Desert That All Like,

We suggest a quart of the richest ice cream in Janesville, the interest, smoothest, and most

purest, smoothest and most, wholesome.

Vanilla or strawberry flavor always on hand, but we make any flavor to your order.

Packed in ice and delivered anywhere, 50c qt.; 50c haif gal.; \$1.00 gal. Hold at the fountain (not packed) at 25c qt.

Brick ice cream, three flavors, 40c quart.

OUR FOUNTAIN serves all kinds of socias and sundses with crushed fruits and nuts at 5c each.

Janesville Candy Kitchen

ME MILL HELP YOU CLEAN HOUSE

Our Vacuum Cleaner will clean your carpets without taking them up. It is run by cleetricity, so you must have electric lights in your house or we cannot use it.

DOES THE WORK QUICKLY necurately, without muss or dirt. Our method is the cheap-

est wny in the long run. Cleans sofas, chairs, curtains, ofe Cost is moderate. Both phones. Phone, write or

call. We make Fluff Rugs.

Janesville Rug Co. 121 N. Main.



FRANKLY, now, don't you know that the only kind of clothes which fit honestly are the kind that are made to your all wool materials are the only kind of materials which never get out of shape, which never wear seedy and "down in the month" looking? Don't you know that the only kind of workmanship which lasts is that which is done by hand?" Come. look yourself square in the eye and answer. Tell the truth, then call and see our line of; sommer weight fabries, which range in price from \$18 up.

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It's a Mistaken Idea

that pasteurization changes the richness or flavor -of milk, for it does not. The only effect is to render it ahsolutely PURE. Why hesistate? Order now.

Janesville: Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT. N. Bluff St.

Both Phones.

If You Wait Until ASPHYXIATED IN Your Teeth Ache

to cost you more and be much more trouble than if you called once or twice a year to have them examined.

I am always glad to have you call and let me examine your teeth. Pil estimate the cost for you and explain what my "No-Pain" is and why I can do the work without pain.

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REPORT OF I. O. O. F. CONVENTION.

Delegates to the convention who are interested in having a full account of the proceedings can secure copies of The Cazette of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at this of fice, or if orders are left in advance they will be mailed to any address, These papers will be nice remembrances to send home, and to save for reference. We suggest that local Odd Follows bring this item to the attention of the visitors. It would be well to place orders in advance so that proper reservations can be made.

Waiting for Himself. Prof. Reary Beers of Yalo is a typical savant of the most old-fashioned nort, and his oddition have given rise to a mythology of absent-mindedness. On leaving his lecture room one day he planed a notice on the door to the effect that he would be back at four o'clock. Returning some time earlier than he had expected, he was attracted by the notice. He read it thoughtfully, loked at his watch, and, seeing that the professor would not be in for fully ten minutes yet, sighed and turned away to kill the time till ho bluself would return.-Bohemiss. مستخمية فحمل الكشميا

HIS OWN OFFICE

before you call on a dentist it is going COLIN C. MAC LEAN PASSED to cost you more and be much more AWAY DURING THE NIGHT.

WAS FOUND THIS MORNING

For Many Years Has Been Prominent In the City in Business and Social Affairs.

Colla C. MacLoan was found dead this morning, shortly before 7 o'clock, sented in a chair in his office on sented in a chair in his office on first taken in and then his wife and North Main street, by an employee of daughter, and Malloy himself was too his cash carrier factory who came far gone to be saved when the physical countries factory who came for his believe factory who came for his cash carrier factory who came stellars arrived, dying Monday morning to the home after visit-last evening for his home after he had been dead since early last ling.

In Mrs. Malloy and daughter, it is exercise the tip removed and lying on the tathe tip removed and lying on the tathe telegraph of the tatorm name Tuetta Const. 117 de told the story of his death.

Mr. MacLean was one of the best mown businessmen of Janesville and ils sudden death is mourned by a his sudden death is mounted host of friends who know and loved him. Always gental and happy, he PUBLICITY FOR THE



stories and wit. A true friend, a love flown, vinago, or the granting of Grand Lodge Assembly, ing father and husband, all who knew fifteen days prior to the granting of Grand Lodge Assembly, ing father and lusband, all who knew fifteenses and the applicants are Dr. C. C. Hovereaux and wife and ing father and husband, all who knew litteen days protection the applicants are him unite in sincere grief at his do- the licenses and the applicants are per follo for J. N. Mend have returned from a required to pay 60 cents per follo for J. N. Mend have returned from a

became manager of the Janesville clerk at the same time.
Woolen Mills. He was educated in the public schools and later became secretary of the Janesville Machine secretary of the Janesville Machine Company, leaving their employ in 1885 to study law in the office of the into John Whams. He practiced for a short time and then purchased the livery business of H. G. Carlor, later willing out to the Shorday Res

selling out to the Sheridan Bros.
He was married on January 12. to mourn his loss. A brother—George—lives in the city and other brothers, I. B. McLean, in Los Angeles, Callfornia, Charles, at Des Moines, Iowa, and Fred in Rockford. A son, horn to Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, died in infancy.

players. He was a member of the this city, is here as a delegate to the club's team for many years and all session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. ways took a prominent part in its so. F. ways took a prominent part in its sochil life. He was a lover of animals Marriage License: Application for and has owned many the buildogs a marriage license has been filed by

of blooded stock. For several years past he has been engaged in the manufacture of a cash Buys Norris Property: James Sher-carrier system which was meeting idan this morning purchased the Norwith success wherever used and to ris property on Jackson street at the which new patents had been secured, sheriff's sale for \$3,100. Mr. Sheridan which new patents had been secured, sheriff's sale for \$3,100. Mr. Sheridan promising a prosperous, growing bustiness. He was using the old Kent Corn Planter factory for the maintact and it was in the office of that building that he died, office of that building that he died.

Mr. MacLean left his home on North Jackson street yesterlay morning, stating that he was going to itoekford on business, but he evidenticekford on business, but he evidenticekford on business, had he evidently changed his mind, for he remained by changed his mind, for he remained in the street of the Housebold Economics.

ably occurred during the early even-On Vergs of Tremens: Horman

increased their auxiety and the shock 5 days in Jall and pay a fine of \$4 and of the news of his death was most

ocrat and has always been prominent for 20 days. Dan O'Brien, a cripple in that party's councils until the past who could not be driven out of town, few years. He was named as a member of the Erre and Police Commis-ber of the Erre and Police Commission by ex-Mayor Heddles and was secretary of that board at the time

office, from which the body was removed to his residence, 337 North Jackson street. No arrangements that as yet been made for the function, for further particulars about the trip to Texas, June 15th, in our restoral.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Muresco at Skavlom's, Shoo sale Thursday, Brown Bros. Skavlem's for paints, Don't forgot to attend the sale of dumes at Miss Feeley's.

primes at Miss Feeley's.
El Marko and Reliance. Tell the "fellows" they are Janesville cigars.
Reduced prices on framed pictures and mouldings. Skaviem's.
Shoes at cost 1 day. Brown Bros.
Now millinery at Archie Reid's.
Children's decourse.

Children's dresses, a great display from New York at Archie Roid's. Illa sale of ostrich plumes at Miss Feeloy's Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day.

The Rock County Caledonian society will hold their quarterly meeting at their rooms Thursday evening. June. 3, at 7:30 o'clock, Jas. W. Scott, Sec.

Oddfellows' cut price shoes, Brown's Special—Sample line of shirt waists, jumper suits, princess dresses, at wholesale cost at Archie Reid's. Brown Bros, shoe sale Thursday,

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet in the church par-lors Thursday, afternoon for work, Let every member he present as there will be business of importance, 25c to 40c wall papers now 15c,

Skavlem's. Auto coats at Archie Reid's.

PTOMAINEPOISONING IN A HAMBURG STEAK

Loren Malloy, who Lives South of City, Dies, And Wife And Daugh

ter Are Very III. Promaine poisoning, believed iave been contracted from a tin dish in which some hamburg steak was placed, caused the death of Laren A. last week and it is understood, was placed in a tin dish. Later it was made into a beef loaf and partaken of freely. On Sunday Mr. Malloy was first taken ill and then his wife and daughter, and Malloy himself was too.

pected, will recover. They live on a farm near Turtle Creek, 1½ miles from Tiffany and are very well known throughout the southern section of the county. Mr. Malloy was buried today.

SALOON LICENSES

Applications Must Be Printed in Newspapers According to Provisions of New Law. According to the provisions of a law

recontly emeted by the Wisconsin legislature and in effect since May 27, applicants for Reenses to retail intex-ients are required to have their applications published for at least three successive times in a daily newspaper at least once in a wooldy juper, where no such daily publication exists. Wallness C. Mills returned today from Mailson where he has been visiting friends at the university.

Mrs. Anna E. Barnard is very iii at the Mercy hospital.

Wallness C. Mills returned today from Mailson where he has been visiting friends at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Maevin D. December. made many friends who enjoyed his spicuous places. The applications formerly of Milion, but now of North attories and wit. A true friend, a low-ing father and husband, all who knew affects to the graphical and with relatives and attending the fifteen days prior to the graphical at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Downing, formerly of Milion, but now of North town, village, or city clork at least with relatives and attending the Mr. MacLean was born at North the first insertion and 35 cents per the first insertion and 35 cents per southern trip having been gone for the alter Mr. MacLean to lancaville with his parents the newspapers, and the cash for this purpose must be deposited with the BUSINESSMEN PLAY CAME

LINDEN COUPLE MARRIED LATE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Rev. J. H. Tippet Tied the Nuptial Knot For Miss Mabel Duckett and Watter Rundle, Miss Mabel Duckett and Walter

Rundle of Linden, When were wedded at the Cargill M. E. church parson-

infancy.

Mr. MacLean was one of the leads hert, now propriator of a drug store the games will be played her ling members of the Sinnissippi Golf at Melrose. Wis., and formerly can games will be played her club and for years one of its best ployed at the People's pharmacy in willing to come.

Peter C. Mark and Miss Anna Brun-hoefer, both of Shoplere. Buys Norris Property: James Sher-

nt the factory during the day and meeting of the Household Economics was last seen about 5 o'clock. Mr. club will be hold at Mrs. E. O. Kim-Peterson saw him in the office and berley's residence, 344 South Main paid him his rental. His death probestreet, Saturday afternoon at three

For several days past be has liegge, on the verge of the delirium seemed in poor health and his family tremens, pleaded guitty to a charge of has been worried about him. His noutanness in municipal court this appearance at home last night also morning and was sentenced to spend costs, with the alternative of 10 addisevere to his wife and daughters.

In politics Mr. MacLean was a dem. to pay \$10 and costs and went to juit

MUST BE SOLD BY SATURDAY. of his death.

Upon the discovery of his body and in the best of condition, must this morning Chief of Police George Appleby was immediately notified and wont to the building, accompanied by District Atternoy Fisher and Drs. Gibson and Edden, Other friends were Gibson and Edden, Other friends were only told and went at once to the

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FULL LINE FRESH VEGE. TABLES..

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKC.

E. R. WINSLOW

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. H. Huntress has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Marion and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Just of Milwau

Mr. and Mrs. F. 25 Just of Missian-kee were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pickering. Mrs. Frank Lawson has just re-turned from a visit to Laid, Ill., where she was a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Swan. Mr. T. J. Lloyd is transacting

Mrs. L. Putnam is the guest of Mr.

ing with his father Philip Kulppenberg for a few days.

Miss Mabel Lee returned to Janesville yesterday from a visit in Madi-

Miss Bernice Grout of Cedar Rapids, la., is visiting with her brother, Harry Mrs, Charles J. Shottle and daughter, Miss Lillian Shottle, have returned

from a visit in Freeport, Alderman J. J. Dulin who has been attending the sessions of the state accending the sessions of the state legislature at Springfield, III., left today for West Buden, Ind., where he will take a fortalghi's rest, 111s brother P. Dolla, will meet him

there. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brownell announce the arrival of a son, born this

morning.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drake, 226 Palm atreet, announce the arrival of a son,

Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anta E. Barnard is very in

Two Basebali Teams Will Again Have

Friendly Contest—Tennis Malch Planned. Friday afternoon at four o'clock the Ilusinessmen's class of the Y. M. C. A. will have their regular weekly A. will have their regular weatry name of baseball, weather permitting. Quite a number were out at the contest last Friday, and they are so enthusiastic over the sport they had playing the game that it is probable that an equally large number, or even larger crowd, of them will be present. Physical Director Birch has written to the Edgerton Y. M. C. A. to have a number of the businessmen of the Tobacco City come to Janesville to play a tennis match with the businessmen members of the Y.M. C. A. The games will be played here June 21 If the Edgerton businessmen are

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The new sanitary baking plant is situated away from f the dust, dirt, adors of the down town districts.

All the baking is done, in [pecial ovens, on the first) floor where there is plenty of fresh air and sunshine to keep things clean and fresh.

Try our Butter Bread, It's one of our best proofs of quality. From your grocer or the makers.

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We also have a retail store at the new bakery, 300-304 E. Milwaukee St. Drop in and see us or stop our

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Fresh Fish Thursday and **Friday**

Choice Strawberries, Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds Extra fine Pineapples, 10c, 3 for 25c.

New Potatoes and new Cabbago. 1 qt. can Olives, 30c.

1 qt, can Stuffed Olives, 40c. Large Jumbo Olives in bulk, 40c, 45c quart. Try the new 25c Coffee, it's

great. All kinds of fancy Bulk Teas, Coffees and Home Baking a specialty.

Fine Honey, 121/2c lb. Your Order will be appreciated.

G. N. VANKIRK The East Side Sanitary Grocery

HAS SLIGHT STROKE EARLY THIS MORNING

Carter Sulfers From Paralytic Stroke Which Though Blight

May Be Dangerous. II, G. Curter suffered a slight stroke of paralysts early this morning which partially numbed his right side. It mused away, however, and while enting his breakfast he had another, a Malloy, and the serious illness of his business in Rockford, wife and daughter, Bessle, aged 20. Mrs. Laurie Dunian is visiting in irrite more severe followed by a third one later this morning. All bring has week and it is understood, was a Dunnam is the coast of Mr. but apparently leave no cyll effects and pass away quickly. This after-neon Mr. Carter was reported as much improved although his right alda was slightly numbed. John, the attending physician, states that it is not serious and due partial-

WOLF & CO. SECURED JUDGMENT OF \$153.77

Against the Parker Pen Co. Which is Smaller Than Amount Offered

in Settlement. In municipal court this morning Wolf & Co. of Philadelphia secured a judgment against the Parker Pen Co. for \$147, with interest amounting to \$5.20 and costs amounting to \$1.57. There is an offset amounting to \$19.98 and thus the amount actually secured by the court proceeding is smaller than the judgment originally tendered for \$147 which was refused, the plaintiff asking for \$247. The case arose over a disputed account,

Dr. Reed to Preside: Dr. James II. Reed of Lincaster who is attending the Odd Fellows' convention, is president of the Southern Wisconsin Dental society and will preside over the session which opens in Heloit temor-row. The attendance is expected to reach 200.

Don't fall to see the private car, "Virginia," June 12-13-14 at the North-Western tracks, South River street. It leaves for Bovina, Toxas, June 15th. Come along, Milton Junction, June

Special Sale on **Butter** Tomorrow

Fancy Dairy 23c ib. Separator butter by the jar 24c lb.

ROESLING BROS.

NASH

Fancy Strawberries 15c box. Chickens.

Eating Potatoes 90c bu. New Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c lb. Cane Sugar Only.

Russell's Best Patent Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.05. Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour

\$1,65, New Potatoes 50c pk. Silver Skin Onions 50c pk. Fancy Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

Mustard Sardines 10c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Peas and 2 cans Corn 25c 3 lbs. Richelicu Ralsins 25c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1.00.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Bost 25c Coffee on Earth. Pure White Clover Honey 121/2c'

Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Keg Herring 40c. . Brick and Limburger Cheese Quaker Oats 10c. Ice Cream Salt 10c sk.

Ricena.

Pure New Vermont Maple Sugar. 2 Bar Polish 25c. 2 Metal Polish 25c. 3 Jelly Dessert or Jell-O 25c. · 3 Corn Flakes 25c.

3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c 3 Red Scal Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 10.lb. sack Pastry Flour 35c.

Calumet Baking Powder 20c. 25 cz. K. C. Baldng Powder 15c Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Finest Olive Oil Imported. Tarragon Vinegar 30c bottle. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 cans Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Navy Beans 10c qt. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

PIGEONS MADE GOOD RECORD IN FLIGHT

Birds Released in Janesville at Twelve O'Clock Reached Chicago

at 2:45. Twelve male homing pigeons, re-Twelve male homosylle on Saturday at leased at Janesville on Saturday at twelve o'clock, are reported to have reached their coops at 181 La Salle Men's fancy Negligeo Shirts in dots, street, Chicago, at 2:45. Taking into stripes and plain colors, with attached or separate collars, at 50c each.

A large assortment of men's Work chirts, in black, sateen, plain, blue or chirts, in black, sateen, plain, blue or rolonsed at Elroy, Eau Claire and Minneapolls.

Come along with us to Texas in our own private ear, "Virginia," It leaves Janesville June 15th, in the morning. Swenson Land Co.

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Regardless of any special service a banker may render,

RESPONSIBILITY IS A NECESSITY

This bank's capital, surplus and sharehold. er's liability is \$280,000

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Watch Repairing For the next thirty days at reduced

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AT THE Big Sanitary

Grocery Fresh Strawberries daily. Fresh Vegetables daily. Fresh Cottage Cheese daily.

Danish style Cheese, 15c jar. Fancy Dairy Butter. THE QUALITY STORE.

Fancy Pineapples, 10c each.

Taylor Bros.

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FLOUR STORY FULL OF FACTS

Twonty-five years ngo, Jennison Brothers situated right in the heart of the Minnesota wheat belt and proceeded to mill a flour that was to be the best flour it was possible to make, from the best grade of Minnesota Northern wheat. | This flour was named JERSEY LILY and the name promptly copyrighted. For FIFTEEN years this flour was sold with unparalleled success. Jersey Lily is sold upon its merits as the best flour it is possible to produce from the best Minnesota wheat and is now being sold in Janesville in hundreds of homes who have found it most satisfactory of all. It is a fancy patent sold at popular price. All grocers handle it.

JENNISON BROS.

FAIR STORE

Shirts, Overalls and Underwear

phere, this is considered very good. A large assortment of men's Work time. Other birds, which belong to Shirts, in black, sateon, plats, hims or striped shirtings, all sizes from 14% to 18, at 50c each.

Children's Shirts in striped percules, ages 6 to 12 years, at 25c. Youths sizes in Shirts in plain blue and striped shirting, sizes 121/2 to 14.

nt 35c ench. Boys' Blouse Walsts in striped per

Boys Brownie Overalis in blue or striped denim, at 35c and 45c per pair, Men's extra heavy blue Apron Overalls with swing pockets, at 50c a pair. Men's plain blue or striped Jackets to match overalls, at 50c each.

Men's striped pant cut Overalls, at

Men's striped part out Overlais, as 750 a pair. Men's Jersey Ribbed Summer Un-derwear in cream color, tan or blue, good grade, at 25c a garmont. Men's 50c Jersey Ribbed Summer Unedrwear; cream | color, at 45c per garment.

Mon's gray Merino Underwear, part wool, for summer wear, at 75c per garment,

Men's dark gray Halbriggan Under-wear, at 25c per garment, Children's Saller Hats, suitable for school wear, at 25c each.

Boys' and Men's Straw Harvest Hats, at 10c, 15c and 25c each. Men's Cottonade Work Pants, in dark striped offect, at \$1,00 and \$1.25

n pair. Men's \$2.00 Wool Pants, in nent assortment of patterns, at \$1.50 a pair.

Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Skirts, samples, \$3 to \$6, Fancy Shirt Walsts from 75c to

\$3.25.
Slik Waist, \$1.98, \$2.08 and \$3.25.
Slik Skirts, \$4.65.
Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.98.
Sateon Skirts, 75c, to \$2.50.
Chambray Petticoats, 49c.
Muslin Skirts, 49c to \$5.00.
Wrappers, House Dresses and
Shirt Waist Suits, choice \$1.
Children's dresses, a fine new as

Childron's drosses, a fine new as-ortment, 25c, 49c, 65c, 75c and \$1,25. Jumper Sults, \$1,49. Duck Skirts, 98c to \$1,25. Headquarters for Muslin Under-

39c Morcerized French Poplin, 30c

American Buiting, 15c. India Linen, 60 yard up. Table Linens, seventy-two inches wide, 98c yard. Unbleached Table Linen, 25c and 49c

por yard. Lace Curtains, ecru or white, 956 Mustin Ruffled Curtains, 490 and

31,25 Shopping Bags for \$1. 75c bags for 49c. New Dutch Collars, 23c. Long Glovos, black brown or white,

Jersey Ribbed Vests, 80 four fir Fine value in large sizes. Fancy Lace Hose, 18c pair.

Ladles' Union Sults, 25c.

Bargain Sales

every day at

HEIMSTREET'S Everything must be sold by July 1st at some price. Show. niture, all for sale. Can be

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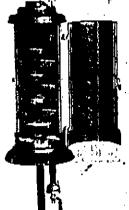
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ature of 40 gals, of water 50 degrees in one hour at a cost of ONE NICKEL.

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. Will increase the temper-





K ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FROM OUR BARGAIN TREE

Something Good in Table Damask

This linen is as good as many stores get \$1.15 to \$1.25 for, buying in a small way. It was necessary for us to place a large import order to get them to retail at \$1 per yard. As an extra special inducement during this week we offer these damask, 72 inches, wide, at 93c. They come in the German Silver Bleached in American Beauty Rose, Tulip, Poppy, Snow Drop, Coin Spots and Big Iris patterns. And in the Irish and Scotch Linen Damask, in Poppy, American Beauty Rose, Shamrocks, Passion Flower, Spot pattern and Stripe effects. Napkins to match all damask at special prices during this sale. \$3.75 values reduced to \$3.45; \$3.00 values reduced to \$2.70.

EXTRA SPECIAL NAPKIN OFFER. Sotch Linen Damask Napkins, full 22 inches wide, extra, heavy weight, regular \$2.50 value, sale price, while they last.....\$1.95

soiled, regular prices \$1.00 to \$5.00, at following special reduced prices that will make them very interesting:

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. . . . SOME REAL TOWEL BARGAINS.. We offer 50 dozen fine hemstitched linen Huck Towels with blue and red borders. If there is any cotton in them it is very hard to detect. These towels are 20 inches wide, 36 inches long, extra nice fine quality. You would pay 20c for them and think nothing of it. Priced specially

ANOTHER LOT OF BARGAINS—Something new in the towel world. A very fine grade of huck, very close, but there is not a thread of linen in them. These towels are made by a new process which gives them a hard permanent linen finish; are meeting with great success wherever sold. They have colored borders, hemstitched edges. Notice the size, 45

20 DOZEN TOWELS SPECIALLY PRICED.

We are offering 20 dozen Towels in assort: I sizes and qualities, regular 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, at extra special prices during this week. In the lot are Hucks, Cropes, and Damask, representing the last of several lots that we cannot get again. The qualities are good and the prices we

,5 are making are very interesting. See them at the white goods counter, Most women know a towel bargain when they see it. It is hard to fool them on the linen question. We will leave it to them as to whether the towels we offer are bargains or not.

Telephone orders for sals towels not accepted.

GRADUATE STRIPE MUSLINS. We direct attention to a beautiful showing of graduate stripe muslins, extra fine quality, 19c and 20c value, which we are offering as spe-

BEAUTIFUL PLAID SWISS MUSLINS.

These are of very good quality, sold everywhere at 25c a yard. We made a fortunate purchase, and are offering them during June at .. 19¢ See them at the white goods counter.

4Sc DRESS GOODS BARGAINS.
See them in the window. Rure bargains in all wool dress goods. stripes, figures, checks and plain, light and dark colors. There are 50 pieces in this lot, of which the real value is \$1.00 and \$1.50 per yard. They will not last long when people find out how good they are. In many instances they are less than half price. Buy all you want at......48¢

DOUBLE WIDTH CHIFFON VEILINGS. 36 inches wide, hemstitched on both edges, in all the newest colors. Something very new in vellings—that is the reason The Big Store shows

READY TO WEAR GARMENTS

The way in which the business keeps up, proves to us conclusively that the class of garments which we show have peculian merit. We are selling a good many suits on account of the LIBERAL PRICE REDUC. TIONS WE ARE MAKING. The extremely fussy styles in suits are the kind that other merchants have 'on hand. The suits that we have had such tremendous success with and that we are selling every day are dressy and stylish, but not too conspicuous. If you have not yet bought your suit, we can surely suit you.

We never allow our suit stock to run down, and right at this time of the year when many women are going away on vacations we can fit them out with suits made for first fall showing, in all materials and in a full range of prices. The styles are man tailored, perfectly plain, in heavy serges, all wool worsteds. Special inducements are offered for early

TUL SUITS.

We announce the receipt of a new line of excellent Wash Suits, priced \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00. These suits are all linen, in the new colorings; the long plain tailored effects with full plain skirts, in stripes) plain and fancy designs.

REPP SUITS.

In white, blue and pink, elaborately trimmed with lace, insertion and braiding. Coats are the latest creations, long pointed styles.

OUR HANDSOME DISPLAY OF WASH SKIRTS is sure to please any lady. We have never shown a better line. Our white skirts are made by the same people who make our regular skirts. Every skirt is man tailored, shrunk and pressed just the same as the wool skirts are. We can fit any lady in white skirts, lengths 36 to 43 inches, bands

\$2.00 to be found in any section of the country this season.

NEW FALL SKIRTS.

Our Skirt business has been immense. We have had to order our fall skirts sent to us for immediate use. Our showing now is exceptional in black voiles, Panamas and serges, made up in the very latest fall styles. Panamas, \$5 to \$15. Voiles, \$12 to \$20.

We make a specialty of the high grade Altman French Voil Skirts. We handle no other. We can guarantee to give satisfaction as we have had no trouble with them in all the years we have been selling them.

Buy Now---\$1 Down and \$1 Per Week

No Interest, no Taxes, no mortgage, no extras, no payments required during sickness. Perfect title and abstract free with every lot. Every cent you pay is credited on the lot. Special Discount for Cash.

Full Sized Lots, 4x8 Rods, Now Selling From \$200 to \$400 Each. Think of It!

Spring Brook Addition

This addition is already built up with most substantial homes. It is only a short walk from the big R. R. yards of the Northwestern Railway Co. This property is most handy to all factories in south part of town. The Caloric Fireless Cook Stove Co. are about to double the size of their plant and will give employment to at least fifty more hands. The Hough Shade Corporation has each year greatly increased their plant and is now one of Janesville's largest industries. These and other factories located on Spring Brook will insure steady employment to people in that vicinity the year around. Water, electric

lights, schools, fire protection and interurban and city street car lines run through the addition. What more could one ask? City School, Church and Stores on the property.

This is what you will have to do if you wish to buy one of those fine lots in the Spring Brook Addition. Never before have the people of Janesville been offered such property at these terms and prices.

INVEST AT HOME where you know it is safe. See these lots on Beloit, Jerome, Eastern Avenues and McKey Boulevard; every lot a choice one.

COME OUT AND SEE THE PROPERTY YOURSELF

How to Get There: Take the South Main street car, get off at Beloit or Jerome Ave., or take the Interurban car and get off at State or Elliott street.

Sale Opens Saturday, June 5th, at 7 a.m.

Sales office on the grounds. If you can't come Saturday, June 5th, come Sunday, June 6th. Agents on the property both days, all day. All weekly payments made at Bower City Bank. SALE TAKES PLACE RAIN OR SHINE.

SPRING BROOK REALTY

HAPPY SURPRISE ON SILVER WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom Of Avalon Help Them Celebrate Anniversary.

LEPTHEND BUT OF SAPRING Avalon, Jone 1 .-- At their home in Avalon on Friday night occurred the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom. About one hundred and fifty neighbors and friends gathered at their home in

commemoration of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Ranson were happly surprised, being invited out for the day, on their return at night, found their home in possession of their many friends. After a good social many rrienus. After a good social time the guests repaired to the two beautiful decorated dining rooms, where they partook of a bountiful repast. The rooms were deneitfully decorated, the effect being white and

in a few appropriate words to decide in a few appropriate words to which Mr. esteem and affection in which Mr. esteem and affection in which Mr. iy, of Storm Lake, Ia., and C. J. Me. Dennison acted his catteris. The and Mrs. Ranson were held. Mr. iy, of Storm Lake, Ia., and C. J. Me. Dennison acted his catterist. The number of the pupils presented Miss Lee with a pupils pr many driengs, air, poynton that the couple over to dy osterday.

The midway of the Green county cashed by the earthquake shock. Dr. E. A. Loomis who being a notary public propounded the necessary questions and pronounced the happy couple man and wife and congratulations and the saluting of the bride were then in order. Considerable were then in order. Considerable wore then in order. The water mains will be extended to the cast, A large carnival company has been on large carnival ca names ment was caused by some of the younger ones who at this point formed into a chiverle party. It was a late hour when the guests said good night and wished the host and hostess, many years of prespectly and hauptoness in the future. After accepting an invitation to attend a similar occasion twenty-five years hence the guests wended their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hansonof Rockford attended the twenty-fitth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boynton visited Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith in Beloit Sunday.

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Miss Caroline Bergan, charged with a liberton with fifty stereopticon views.

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Mrs. Harve Walton has returned to her home in Evansylle after a viscible part of the circuit court. Sho will make a policy of the circuit court. Sho will make a policy of the circuit court. Sho will make a policy of the circuit court. Sho will the main and was bound over to the circuit court. Sho will be for part of the pa

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dackhorn entertained company from Sharon Saturday and

NEW GLARUS,

New Glarus, June 1.—Mrs. Emil Blam of Monticello visited with Mrs. Fred Marty hat Saturday.

Roy, John Etter ada wife of Monroe called on friends over. Sunday.

Mr. Joshua Strieff and Albert
Vosgeli of Monroe were the guests
of A. Schhatten and Thomas Hefty

over Sunday.
The Misses' Alma Neuwolster and lant Baturday.

Mrs. Henry Luchsinger and daughtor, Wilma, went to Monroe. Sunday day.

Mrs, Lucius Smith of Brodhead was

a visitor to Mrs. Ernest Mueller.
Mr. Thomas Kundert returned home last Saturday from Mudison. Miss Margaret B. Stufford spent Sunday at Brooklyn.

Mr. Clarence Hefty returned home from Chicago, where he has been al-tending the Modical College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Hoesly a baby girl hast Saturday! Mrs. S. H. Luchsburger went to Min-

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoesly and daughter Edna went to Los Angeles, Cal., this morning and from there they intend to visit the leading cities of at Lake Koshkonous.

California and Oregon.

8. II. Luchsinger went to Bredhead this morning to transact business,

Frank Beswick and family of Madison, were over Bunday guests at the parental home. Mrs. Arthur Case of Janesville spont Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Atkinson.
Will Robinson has routed Mr. Whitecomb's land.

Henry Gray has purchased a new

driving harness. Waterman attended Memorial Day exercises in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson are the

proud parents of a haby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennis of Janesville were the guests of their son last Wednesday.

Liberry Kennedy has has returned from a, three months trip at Long Bough, Cula Murtin Dixon has added a De Laval Croam soparation to his dairy.

nornice Gray of Janesville was the guest of her grand parents Decomilon day.

Mrs. Olin of Janesvillo was the guest of Mrs. Keulm Monday.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, June I.—Mr. and Mrs; Ed. Conner of Rockford came the first of the week to make his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodge a visit.
Andrew Douglas visited in Orford-

ville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter left Monday afternoon for Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Their daughter, Miss

Mabel Carpenter, graduated from the college there last evening, Prof. II. Plum of Darlington, spent

Monday here, M. P. Howen of Milwankee, was the guest of Brodhoad friends on Mon-

"day, P.A. Roy, Koale of Orfordylllo spent

Monday in Brodhead.
The Holt, Atwood returned Sunday from a two-day trip in the west. Chas. Williams goes to Beloit, where he will spend the sunmer.

Martin Mager and wife of Monroe, appart Standard of the sunmer.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crosby.
Forest Rosenburg left yesterday for Walkerville, Ont., who is here visiting.

Sam Onegard was up from Orford-ville Monday; spending the day with Janeaville, and Robert, of Milwaukee, friends bergmother in Janeaville.

Fred Miller went to Black Earth was the guest of her mother the first Gladys Berger last Thursday.

Monday for a short visit with his par

ALCOHOLOGY STREET

Baturday and Sunday in Monticello at the home of the former.

parture Sunday for a stay of two months in England and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Stephons and on Roy, Miss Bube, Dr. and Mrs. H. abutment.

Miss Jessie Blackford of Juda, spent Gardner ranked third in the County. Monday in Brodhend.

Chas, Bernstein visited in Boloit Monday,
Mrs. Abble Colo and sister, Miss
Essie Emminger of, Orfordville, were
Monday visitors in Brodhead.

MONROE ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

silver, and red white and blue. Many out of town friends were present. Iteckford, Janesville and Clinton being represented.

After the meal Mr. J. T. Boynton a respected neighbor and friend who had known the host since childhood, in a few appropriate werds told of the esteem and affection in which Mr. ly, of Storm Lake, In., and C. J. Me. Dennison noted as caterers. The Dowell of this city. The firm will be pupils presented Miss Lee with a

wher attorney.
Victor Corson of this city has been Dakota, Monday.
The high school students from this Peocompany from Sharon Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. N. W. Bunker has been on the Bick list.

Nows was received here yesterday of the sudden death of G. A. Moloy of Shopeiro.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Moloy and daughter Bossio are also seriously III.

New Glarus.

Olected assistant cashler of the People of the People of the People of the State bank at Orangeville to Bucceed, Ira Warner, who resigned to move to Beloit. Mr. Corson is a son of Register of Deeds F. A. Corson, of this city.

Rev. Affred Schuh and Adam Hartscheller of the People of State bank at Orangeville to back at Orangeville to Bucceed, Ira Warner, who resigned to move to Beloit. Mr. Corson is a son of Register of Deeds F. A. Corson, of this city.

Rev. Affred Schuh and Adam Hartscheller of the People of State bank at Orangeville to Lake Regonsa, Saturday, Memorial services were held at the Interest soldlers' graves were decorting at the Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Brown and Sunday services here.

annual Wisconsin Evangellent conferonce. Rev. Schuh has been selected to preach the conference sermon

next Sunday.

J. W. Odoll and Samuel Fetterhoff. of Monroe lodge, John Aesehlinan, of Concordia lodge, and Mrs. Kathryn Karlen of Esthor Rebolah lodge are attending the LO, O, F, and Rebekuh

over Sunday.

The Misses' Alma Neuwolster and Rosa Kundert drove over to lielleville Kundert of the Swiss Rife club of this city joined Illinois sharpshooters at a private match held at Rockford yester-

EAST LA PRAIRIE
East La Prairie, June 1.—The L.
M. B. S. meet at the Grange Hall,
Wednesday afternoon. All those holding fickets not sold please return

Mrs. Rotta Hansen and children of airs, north timmen and emigren of Rockford, Ill., returned to their home Monday, after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Asil Lone.

ner sister, Mrs. Ash Lone.

La Prairie Grange and L. M. B. S. will give a dance in their hall, friday June 25th, Kneff and Hatch oral Point, Monday morning, day June 25th, Kneff and Hatch Mr. and Mrs. Pridoth Strictf and orchestra will furnish the music. All

Mrs. Grace Heck, Mrs. Lottle Hur-dick of Janesville visited at their uncle's, John Stokes', Saturday. Mrs. Olive Flach is under the doc-

Mrs, Coen held a family reunion one or's cure. day last week in honor of her brother, Mr. Will Sullivan, of Mina.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, June 1,-Mr. and Mrs. Dean' and family are at Ava-

Robert Boylal is the owner of the new rubber tired buggy. Leon H. Jones of Boloit spent Sun-

day near the Grove. The Grove people were well represented at the silver wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ransom

which occured May 28, and reported

a fine time,
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barlass and
Edith attended the Memorial services t Shoptora on Bunday. Flora Jones entertained Ada Finch

ver Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barlass enter-tained company over Saturday and Sunday, among them were Mrs. Proctor of California.

Mr. Guy Olin's children are afflicted

with the chicken pax.
The Memorial services were well attended at the Grove on Saturday. fow of the young people attended ry, last Saturday, A few of the young people attended the Memorial services at Beloit Sun-

FULTON.

Saturday ovening, Juno 12th, in the Lyons, Jr., on the birth of their most cordially invited. The class this Norman Harding of Chlengo and West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Janes; son Brown, E. Cain and Hattle West Magnolia, May 31,—Mrs. Wilyager is composed of five girls and Mrs. Chas.

one boy.
Miss Carrle Hern was up from Janesville over Sunday.

Mlss Ida Murwin left Monday for visit with her sisters in St. Louis, on friends in East Center on Sunday.

Mo., and Sparta, Ill. Rev. Adler conducted church survices here last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Murwin entertained Thursday afternoon, Miss Allee Pearson and master William Lee, in honor

of her coudle, Miss Lacy Biggar of of Mrs. Labou Fisher, who was their

Miss Alice Hardwick of Stebbins Miss Blum and Miss Hartwell spont ville visited here Thursday.

Mess Blum and Smolay in Monticello at Mrs. Suc McManus and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Vayno Wilhur was the

Rev. E. P. Williams took his de and Mrs. J. E. Sayre the first of the

O. P. Murwin has completed a boat house on Rock river at the old stone

Mrs. John Farmworth and little daughter of bayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaihardt.
Hou, J. A. Young left on Monday for a trip to Arkansas.
Mrs. J. W. Binekrasia. The school is under the supervision of Miss Bessle Townsend.

In district No. 2, Floyd and Morton Selck and Clayton Honeysett received diplomus, where Martin Ployd Selok

diplomas, where about Ploya Scion lield second honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopka were callers on our street Thursday.

The Helpers Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter

Woodard. The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the house of Arba Townsend

Yahuke is visiting relatives up north. Benson, Ariz, app expected next week some, and Mrs. Albert Finskey are old friends. Sandy Sink, May 31,-Mrs. Carl

porvices in Millon Sunday, Miss Olive Pope called on Ruth

York, Sunday.

A. Rice and daughter, Incz. of Milton attended services at the U. IL

church yesterday. Carl Yahuke and wife were Johns town callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buetow enter-

halhed a NUBI Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow. Mr and Mrs. Aug. Sarow and Mr. and at the present writing.

Mrs. Wr. Granzel were Sunday visi
Cora Holden is assisting Mrs. G. Mrs. Wm. Grunzel were Sunday vist tors at the home of Henry Grunzel. Austin with the housework.

Henhold Becker and wife attended Mr. and Mrs. R. Mare

until Monday with his parents

Virgil Pope spent Sunday at home

BAST CENTER least Center, May 31,-Mrs. John Haight's.

luhl, who has been quite sick again, is improving. Mrs. Sina Schrooder and daughters of Janesville are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Topp have wel-

Nellie, visited her mother, Mrs. Low-Mrs. P. H. Torpy of Footyille visited her mother, Mrs. Davis, a few

Laban Fisher spent a few days at II, Fisher's, last week. Friends in East Center extend conwill hold its commencement exercises grainfulling to Mr. and Mrs. John seriously ill.

> ville visited at Mrs. Lewry's on Sunday and took flowers to the come day. Arthur Carrier of Janesville called Mr. E. Crall and daughter took din-

ner at Chas, Cruff's on Sunday, Mrs. David Lowry who has been quite poorly of late is some better. The W. R. C. of Janesville sent some beautiful flowers for the grave 3. All are invited to attend. chaplain.

Mr. George Smidley has installed a on, George smalley has installed a fine acctylene lighting and heating plants in his home. Minses Edna and Edith Hanke spent Wednesday night with Frances Crall.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, June 1.—The home of of Janesville were the guests of Mr. seems of Joy last Tuesday afternoon.

HANDLE FOR FIRE HOSE

pupils and teacher were invited to Will Lighten Firemen's Work and Increase Their Efficiency.

celebrate. A bountiful supper was

Mr. and Mrs. Hornco Merrill of ing it up a ladder or over shasy tours.

melt into the shreds.

little cream, if desired.

girl.

Mrs. Thomas Craichton and son and two lady friends called in this vicinity Thursday in Ight.

Mrs. Itomy Grunzel and son, Glenn, spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Beeker and Miss Minnie Ruetow attended church sorvices in Milton Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lossio Godfrey recents.

It was the tenth birthday of their daughter, Plorence, and the school

Mr. and Mrs. Loslie Godfrey recently entertained relatives from Darlen. O. B. Hall delivered a herd of ten Helsteins last Friday to Mr. O'Brien

Holsteins last Friday to air. O men of Whitowater, to be shipped to Elgin. Mrs. M. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Pennbar and family of Janesville spent. Saturday at the old home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinnow and daugh-ter Ethel were Sunday guests of

Whitewater: Irlends. Mrs. Mary Farnam is very poorly

Hienhold Becker and wife attended Mr. and Mrs. R. Marquart and quarterly meeting in Edgerton yester-daughter of Milton were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zuill and mother, Mrs. McFarlane of Janesville, were uesday guests at J. W. Jone's. Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson of Janesville were Tuesday guests at James

LA PRAIRIE La Prairie, May 31.—The L. M. 11.

S, will most at the Grange hall Wednesday, June2.
Mrs. Thornton Read entertained the comed at new boy to the family cir-cle, Mrs. Geo. Townsend and daughter, J. B. M. A. society Thursday. Nellie, visited her mother, Mrs. Low-

in Beleit with her friend, Miss Erma Shoemaker.
Mrs. Joel Proctor and daughter, Bortha, of Long Beach, Calif., are vislting friends and relatives in this vic-

Mrs. L. A. Meloy and daughter are

WEST MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Lattle Edwards visited at Mrs. Fred Wood atock's. Mrs. Lottle Edwards was a business caller to Albany Friday, Junule Clark returned home Friday, Prayer meeting will be held at Arb Townsend's, Wednesday evening.

Novel Theory.

The Holpers' Union meets at Mrs. Woodard's, Thursday afternoon, June

Still, there may be something in the novel theory that a man who can always strike a correct trial balance, may not always be able to raise a suc- ous in the work of the organization. cessful crop of Plymouth Rocks or eggplants..

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little to the cost. Try one of these tomorrow.

milk over them; add a little cream and salt to suit the taste.

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water, place a piece of butter on the Biscuit, allowing it to

Or, heat the Biscuits in oven, dip them in milk, drain, and fry in butter, after which they may be served with a

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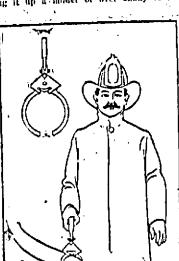
Mr. and Mrs. John McGuiro were visitors at Pat Ryan's, Sunday.
Warren Andrew transacted business taking leave of the little hostess.
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Frank Gardner spent Sunday at Sunday at home.
Mrs. G.-H. Howard and brother, Charles Worthing, went to Milwanikee Monday to visit the former's daughter.

SANDY SINK
Sandy Sink, May 31.—Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Mertill of Sunday in a lander or over shasy tours.

Leicharde Ruper was located in the served in the inserved by all before taking leave of the little hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huribut spent cased, with the result that another advance is made in the safetyarding of home from dre. Anyone who has agreed themen fighting the dames must be charged. Ico cream has the beavy and unwielly hose. When and cake will be served after the proposed in the in-wentled by a little list of the service in the inserved in the inserved by a fine left in the first of the pupils of District No. 3 will be cased in the safetyarding of home cased, with the result that another advance is made in the safetyarding of home is made.

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Aug, Buetow and family, Henry Grunzel and family, Miss Mary Pope, and Albert and Edward Yahnko and sister, Laura, spent Sanday at R. N. York's, Will Stewart and Gladys Cutts were seen on our streets Sunday evening.

Albert and Edward Yahnko called on Wm. Becker, Saturday night, Emil Rupnow spent from Saturday until Monday with his pagents in the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs, Will Thorpe, and daughter of Milton Junction were in the carrier comes into use, In appearance it resembles a pair of iswa below and town Sunday with their now auto.

Miss Ernestine Hingham will attend a social will stem account the hose and are locked by means at Milton Thursday evening. You are invited to attend a social dance at Carl Will's hall, Johnstown dance at Carl Will's hall, Johnstown which would otherwise be almost impossible of access.



Daniek J. Keefe - creates storm mong longshoremen.

Washington, D. C .- Daniel J. Keefe whose election as a delegate to the convention of the international Engshoremen's association is being opposed among various locals, is now commissioner general of immigration, having been chosen to the office inst December by President Roosevelt. At that time Mr. Keete was president of the Longshoremen's association, and for a long time had been consplen-He also had been a vice president of the American Federation of Labor and member of the Hilnois board of arultration. When chosen for immigration commissioner he was opposed by

certain labor leaders, and for a time it was thought the nomination would not be confirmed. He long lived in Chiengo, but his home now is in

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German Baptists of Iowa.

Eigin, In., June 2.—The annual mosting of the German Baptist Young People's union of lown opened here last evening with a largely attended sesston over which President Emil John son of Muscatine presided. The principal address, was made by Prot, L. Kalser of the theological seminary at Rochester, N. Y. Morning and aftermoon sessions were held to day. This evening the state convention of Ger-

man Baptists will open.

Crippled Airship Returns. Goeppingen, June 2.—The Zoppelin airship that came down here on its return trip from Bitterfield and sustained injury in the manouvre, went aloft late yesterday afternoon and hended in the direction of Friedrich shafen. Temporary repairs to permit of the return trip had been effected.

Bread and Other Foods,

Wheaten bread is not a necessity;

it is only since the discovery of Amerten that it has become a food of the masses, Many children prefer bananas to broad and the tropical fruit is quite as nutritious, quite as wholesome and about as cheap as bread at the present retail price. The taste for particular foods is largely a matter of acquired habit. In every American city there is, now a big demand for black ryo broad, because the people , who have come here from Russia and southern Europe were, before emigrating to this country, accustomed to that kind of bread. Thomas Carlyle men-tions the fact that the Scotch race maintained physical and intellectual vigor through many centuries upon a dist almost exclusively of oat gruel and nillk.

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A MOST ENJOYABLE EVENING

Mayor Carle Makes Visiting Conventions Thrice Welcome to City Ling, id Clever Speech—Officers of the ... Order Also Cave Talks.

Speeches of welcome in behalf of the city, in behalf of the Janesville Odd' oflows, responses by the heads of the state organizations of Odd Fellows and Rebokahs, readings, songs, addresses by national cofficers; music, good-fellowship, all were to be found in abundance at the welcoming exercises given at the Myers Theatre last night before what was perhaps one of the largest audiences over sheltered within its walls.

From orchestra to gallery, not a scat was vacant, nor during the whole program was there one who lost interest in the proceedings. There was a ring of sincority to the welcoming speech es as well as humor, the responses of the heads of the visiting orders had just enough Judicious flattery to make them exceedingly acceptable to both the members of the local orders and visiting delegates, the music and singing were good, as were also the rendings, while the addresses of the grand officials were filled with the spirit of true Odd Fellowship and exressed in words what every true nember of that order cherishes as the doal of a good life.

In offering the hospitality of the city Mayor Carlo and Chairman Oest-reich could say nothing but was favariable to the delegates, while the responses of Grand Master P. A. Badour and President Emma C. Lambs exressed nothing but praise for the iospitulity which Innesville had offered them. Not only were the citizens if Janesville us a whole, as well as the anesville lodges given hearty praise, but one individual, James A. Fathers, was singled out by Manley A, Raney, General Commanding—the Patriarchs Militant, who stated that "Jim" was big and broad enough to carry almost any burden, at which Mr. Fathers rerented still further behind the back trop curtain.

In welcoming the delegates of the two orders to the city of Janesville, Chairman O. A. Oestroich said in part ns follows: "Officers of the Grand Lodge of the

Stao of Wisconsin, officers of the Rebekah Lodge of this state, members and delegates of the two grand bodies assembled here, national officials, brother Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebekub. We are assembled logeth-duction on the good qualities of the delogates, who make the whichs of the world go and mentioned, as a compliment to the good of the purpose of ex-tension to you to provide what the terminal part of the part of the purpose of the second purpose of the purpose of the second purpose of the secon has already been expressed to you in deeds—a hearty welcome to the city unnathinously chosen as the place for the hope that these exercises will be the 199 meeting.

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Mrs. Lambs then gave some particulars about the carly history of the Research to the two grand to the carly history of the Research to the carly history of the Research to the carly history of the Research to the carries of the Research to the Resear bodles present. He then gave a short description of the alms and ideals of the order, how it was founded on the divine command to "Love thy neighbor as thysolf" and how the order at-

the. The ideal condition will come Nats, the most schewhen man has the same concern for food in the world.

of the almighty dollar, with its attends tried, ant development of envy, cruelty, dishonesty, vices and its malignant influe Nats, which were predigesied, and almost the control of the c ence upon the principles of pure government. The unit, who in the face of the principles practiced by Odd of the principles practiced by Odd Pellows, dares to challenge its right, unight as well challenge the right to exist of schools, churches, the home, charity, all that makes for the better and an gradually growing still strong great. It was a most complete such that the principles of the principles of

ment of man. organizations making for the destiny of the human race. It is a living thing for living people, a practical thing for practical people. It advocates and its members practice, truth, honor, temporaring charity and virtue. Its members are charity and virtue. perance, charity, and virtue. Its memon Grape-Nuts I was afraid I would bership embraces 1,606,60 people, un have to stop giving the food to him, I

To has led the march of fraternat health is just perfect."

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There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new proud to entertain you and in behalf of the members of the Janesville lodgers from time to time. They one appears from time to time. They consider the old Fellows of the state of Wisson the Manney of the Manney of the state of Wisson the Manney of the Manney of the state of Wisson the Manney of the M der 17 different flags.

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witty speech (which took (immensely use that, What we want is recogni-witty speech (which took (immensely use that, What we want is recogni-with the centire audience, welcomed then in the Sovereign Grand Lodge." vital the centire audience, welcomed the delegates from the entire state in behalf of the citizens of Janeaville and bistowed pathlarge, cornately and and bordhisened key upon thrand and, thermoment, any, upon), trans Master-P. A. Hadom, and ha smaller one, which, highelmesterized in: the key, to the highel lock, to the Presi-dent of the Rebakah Assembly, Mrs. Emma Cr. Lanks, Mr. Carlo said: 1, 21, glyds me grout blassure to come

"It gives me great pleasure to come here touight to express to you the cordial and sincere greating of the

Mr. Carle then went on to state that although he was profoundly Ignorant of the rites, secrets and mysteries of the order, ("I do not even know the animal which you uso" was part of his explanation), he comprehended in the aims of the order, it might be likened to a beautiful, building entirely remodeled each year, and which the builders were ever striving to make more beau tiful," in the creed of Odd Followship, friendship creates love, and love in ladies, one of the handsomest auditurn creates truth in thought, word eness it has ever been my fortune and deed. The annual convention in the appear before."

With reference to the investories of with reference to the investories of described as a meeting in which the delegates planned for a better and more beautiful builling.

"We are proud to have you accept our city as the place of your moeting."

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and we feel hetter for your presence, are fike silver dollars, valueless, until We trust that your defilierations will put luto circulation." prove pleasant and profitable and that

ton, who responded to the address of welcome for the LO, O, P, after maleing the hospitality of the Odd Fellows and citizens of Janesville, in answer and citizens of Janesville, in unswer to a statement made by Mr. Carle, who scription.

"The ideal of the society now, is had said that Janesvilleltes would leave their doors wide open, secure in the elevation of mankind, its object the knowledge that nothing of value at the control of mankind. Its object the knowledge that nothing of value at the control of the society now, is the control of the con

case of misplaced confidence. In he toev training for a good Christian life." half of the brothers and sisters, I thank you for your welcome and hose pitality. I feel sure that, among the housand people who have come here from every city and hamlet in the

Mr. Badour then further dilated up-Janesville, that, in the last convention sans, and professional men, held at Marinette, Janesville was Turning to the mainspring of the has already been expressed to you in hold at Marinette, Janesville was

a mere formality and that our actions in the felt sure that, in view of have expressed the sincerity of our time felt sure that, in view of no boundaries, recognized the power welcome.

The members of the view of countries of the earth, its laws knew that expressed the sincerity of our felt members of the convention, of no foreign potentate. Then, after the convention, of the convention, of the compliance of the convention of the convention.

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but I guess it is a healthy fat for his Fellows were the first order to build

Egypting to put the soft from the

by Schuyler Colfax for the "fomale degree"; how, after 1850 the women. by means of light refreshments, but worked their way to the hearts of

he men through their stomachs. "At the present time, we think we have attained the height of perfection better by our living in it." Mayor W. F. Carlo was next intro-based by the Chairman and in a short of want the earth, for we could not

the non-recognition of the Ribekalis band preceded the first address, while was, that the men had been too busy to attend to it. They have also said that the woman are on an equality of respond to an encore in each case, with the men but as Mrs, Laabs sald

"The time will come when, by re-

General Munley A. Raney, Com-mander of the Patriarchs Militant, was next introduced as a "roal gonoral" and spoke forcefully on the hismain the principles which it advocated eral" and spoke forcefully on the his-and practiced. As he understood the tory of the society, its aims, and the

Mr. Manley then gave a short sum when you return home, you will carry with you pleasant impressions. Again libid you welcome, thrice welcome,"

Grand Muster P. A. Badour of Ocean also gave a brief description of the publicance of the publicanc growth of the principles of the order from Mediaeval times. The somewhat disreputable practices of the colonial sucreties also came in for a short de-

would be missed after the convoltion, statement of one young man, that his stated that the delegates would be too busy to take time to pick out and carry him, is wrong. Odd Fellowship does not pretend to take the place of the off any articles of value.

"This freedom of the city which you church, nor infringe on its preregahave given us will not prove to be a tives, but shaply acts as a prepara-In describing the class of men who

pelong to the order, Mr. Manley said that although the man who sits be hind the door marked "private" and eutil coupons, might not bolong, while he man who sits at the front counter who in any way resembles a pretzel, and furnishes the brains whereby the There are no protzels in our crowd."

At all down that faith a distance of the brains whereby the other might get his bonds, does be long. Its members consist of those

government of the order, the Sovereign Grand Lodge, he stated that, unlike the governments of the great countries of the ourth, its laws know landed upon the station platform you Janesville could not help but be a paying a ligh compliment to Janes A; but received the glad hand of well-good town." come and have felt that on your arrived in Janesville you were really coming home. If you do not or have not felt that, then those exercises are a more formally, a hollow mockery. For some remon or other, the Janesville lodges, Odd Follow lodges number ville lodges, Odd Follow lodges number their splendid and hearty hospitality. In her response for the 10, of R. In the response for the Rebekah Assembly, but one statement made hydrogen for the Rebekah Research as a regards the organization as a good work done by the Rebekah leader of the forty-nine homes for a whole, is a response for the amount and problems and p strong appeal for Rebekah home before the men had gone

Mrs. Lanbs then gave some partieus the speakers of the evening and the audience, E.Mr. "Thwaltes shotched, briefly, the growth of the principles of Odd-Followship from primeval

"In primitive times, imight was ight' and mon united for mutual protoetlon. In modern times, men unite bor as thyself and now the order up at the most selection as thyself is no more phrase making, no unattainable filed, not indestruct.

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A lady of Washington says: "Throe does who, for some reason or other this neighbor as he has for himself. A lady of Washington says: "Throe definery, lathes, drills, stoves, place, etc.

In this connection, that of assisting wis, "Restoration or Indiangual Wis, "Restoration or Indiangual

chain of Odd Followship, the research of the cry of Cain, 'Am daughter could easily lift me from and naver brings a tear to the ayes in present day, the frenzied chase of the present day, the frenzied chase of the cry of the seed of the cry of Cain, 'Am daughter could easily lift me from and naver brings a tear to the ayes of those who captrace its teachings," of those who captrace its teachings," Mention was then made of the dustress points. The point next taken up by the speaker was the deplorable tendencies of the present day, the frenzied chase of the that wonderful food was the sick, relieve distress, buty the dead, and care for the widows and orphans of those members who have

answered the last call. "Could there be any nobler mis-

With reference to the admission of women to the order, has aid that one of the reasons tache proud of the organization was that it was the first great fraternal organization to admit the gentler sex.

"It is good for man and woman to work together. Nothing good has been accomplished in the world but what some woman has had a share Another reason for members to be

homes for aged and indigent members "The proudest-monument to which the paper."

bekah order, how before 1845, the subordinate lodges were a sort of subordinate lodges were a sort of "Evoless Eden"; about the fight made nelnciates for which Cold Education No. 7,999. principles for which Odd-Fellowship

ં કાલાલે છે. "Let us so live that, when our time comes, we can gently allow our souls to sluk to rest, knowing that the world has been made at least a little bit

Throughout the evening, intersperse ed through the addresses, various solections consisting of music and road on in the Sovereign Grand Lodge."

The reason that was assigned for A Medley Overture by the Imperial selections to which they were forced and William Wright of the town o to respond to an encore in each case. Harmony. The bride was attended The selections, and sencores consisted of a southern song, "My Own Cabin on she could not see where they, found the suthern song, "My Own Cabin on the authority for that statement," in closing, the speaker urged 'the Rechange two characters, "Johannan and John Leckards to continue the fight and in bekalls to continue the fight and in the long desired object would be obtained.

"The time will come when, by rechards a first characters and incidents in their lives, characters and incidents in their lives, white and carried bridesmaid also were which made a great bit. Mrs. Eliza-white and carried bridesmaid's roses. quest; we will mount the goat, and ride to Jericho. That will bring us to the Sovereign Grand Lodge." the poem about one man's persistency, called, "'Specially Jim." Mrs. Janet B. Day, whose selections were as funny is they were short, brought great upplause from the audience by giving a poem called "Milly, Billy" with a "tick, tock" accompaniment and responded "by boing allowed to address one of the largest, and on account of the largest, and on account of the ladles, one of the handsomest audionees it has ever been my formal to appear before."

BELOIT CONVENTION

R. Whiffen and I. M. Holsapple On Program For Clinics At 8, W.

D. A. Convention. Two Janesville dentists, Drs. J. R. Vhillen and I. M. Holsappio are on the rogram for clinics at the fifteenth convention of the southern Visconsin Dental Association which I to be held at Beloft June 3 and 4. Dr. J. R. Whilten's subject for demon stration will be "Enamel Filling," while Dr. I. M. Holsupple's will be Adapting Crown to Anterior Teeth. At this convention, doublets from every ity in the southern part of the state The headquarters bo present. will be at the Hotel Hilton while the clinics and business sessions will be held in the Knights of Pythias Itali,

corner of State and Broad streats, The opening seasion, Thursday morning will be given over to affairs of the association, roll call, reports of committees and officers, and election to membership. The afternoon ses-sion will consist of addresses by B. C. Campbell of Lake Genova, Wis., or "Compound Fratures of the Maxilla"; Dr. S. H. Chuse of Madison on "Re creation from the Dentist's point of thew's; and C. F. Rodolf on a subject to be announced. Preceding the linner at, the Illiton Hotel to which the ladies will be invited, the automo ollo owners of Beloit will treat the isitors to an automobile ride about The evening program will be own. diven in the hotel dining room and vill consist of music by the Heloit College Quartet, churacter sketches by Dr. C. J. Solue of Rockford, Ill. an dua address by 1r. M. R. Harnest on "Recent Studies of Salvia in Re-lation to Immunity to Dental Cares."

Clinics and Table clinics will take up the time during the Friday morning session. Those who wil demonstrate session; Inose who wit demonstrated in the regular clinics 'are; T. H. Maxwell of Columbus, Wis., "Gast Gold Ining"; M. L. Hanaford, Rockford, Ith., "Gold Filling"; C. W. Collver, Clinton, Wis., "Contour Gold Filling Started in Cement"; J. R. Whiffen, Innegality Wis. "Enough Filling", W. Junesville, Wis., "Enamel Filling": W. II, Cudworth, Milwankee, Wis., colain Jacket Crown"; E. II., Allen Freeport, Ill., "Extracting with Nit-rous Oxide Gas"; P. A. Howell, Beloit, Wis., "Practical Case: Exhibit of Gold Inlays"; Dr. M. R. Harned, Rockford, Ill., "Mathod of Modifying

Therapy as Applied in Modern Deli-tistry"; and P. J. Kuhmmench, Mil-waukec, Wis., "Somnoform." Those on the program for Table Clinics are: G. C. Marlow, Lancaster, Wis., "Annomical Articulation"; P. T. Van Ornum, Racine, Wis., "Cast-bur to Balation to Court Worth, 15 ing in Relation to Crown Work"; E. G. Kohlsderf, Milwankee, Wis., "Cast Inlay Bridge Work"; I. M. Holsapple, Janesville, "Adapting Crown to Anterior Teeth"; L. W. Middledorf, Beloit, Wis., "Table Clinics, Showing Daviec, Using Itidio, Platinum Wire in Lower Partial Dentures"; R. C. Brophy, Elgin, Ill., "Table Clinics"; E. W. Holferty, Lancaster, Wis., "Table Clinic, Porcelain"; M. N. Foderspell, Milwankee, Wis., "The Technique of Fitting Orthodonitia Appliances"; Dr. P. O. Keenan, Holoit, Wis., "Restoration of Inally Decayed Molar, Demonstrating Acolite"; and

The closing session on Friday afternoon wil condist of the reading of the minutes of the convention, report of the muster of clinics, selection of the next place of meeting, election of officors, miscellaneous business, and ad-Journment. Among those who hold offices at present in the association are omees at present in the association are it. R. Powell of Janesville who is a momber of the clinical committee, and R. J. Hart, who is a member of the ethles' committee.

WANTED TO READ THE ADS HER CLINCHING ARGUMENT

Rebekan Delegate Had No Notion of Missing Any Of the Bargains, and Husband Ordered the Gazette. "Of course, If you say so, I wil

subscribe-for the Gazette during the

convention, but we know all about what's going on at the two sessions and I don't see what you want of 4t."
"But I want to read the advertisements. There are some nice looking stores here-much better than those in M- and like as not there are some special sales which we can't afford to proud of the order is, that the Odd

"That's just it. I knew you'd load me up with bundles to carry home when we started out. But there's no use fussing with Fate and Pil order The above good natured colloquy between an Odd Fellow and Rebekah

from a northern city was overheard at

MISS ARNER WEDDED TO WILLIAM WRIGHT

Pretty Ceremony Uniting Happy Couple Was Performed Last Night At Rev. Goshel's Realdence.

At eight o'clock had evening at the residence of Rev. W. A. Goebel, the nuplful knot was tled; uniting is marriage Miss Clara Arner of Chicago Harmony. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Fineran of this city. Arthur Arner, of Ashton, South Dako After the woddlug the party returned to the home of Mrs. Ellen Fineran on East Milwaukee street, where a bounilful supper was served. The young people were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They will make their future home on the Wright farm about a mile and a holf east of the city. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wright in Janesville and the vieinity extend to them their best wish-

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aus serenity.

CHAPTER XI. RS, HALLAM!" cried Kitkwood beneath lib breath. The woman ignored his existence. Moving swiftly, forward, she dropped on both kneen by the side of the boy and caught up one f this hunds, closping it passionately

"Fred!" she cried, a curious break in her tone. "My little Freddie! Oh, what has happened, dearle?"

"Oh, hello, mamma!" grunted that young man, embailting listlessly to her caresses and betraying no overwhelming surprise at her appearance

there. Indeed, he seemed more concerned as to what Kirkwood, an older nan, would be thinking to see him so endeared and fondled than moved by may, other amotion. Kirkwood could see his shamefaced, sidelong glances and despired him property for them. that without attending to his re-

sponse Mrs. Hallam rattled on in the uneven accents of excitoment, "1 walted, until I couldn't walt any longer, Freddle,sdear. I had to know, had to come, Beeles came home about 9 and said that you had told him to wait outside, that some one had followed "What's o'clock now?" her son interrupted.

"It's about 3, I think. Have you burt yourself, dear? . Oh, why didn't you come home? You quist have known:1 was dying of anxiety!". "Oh, I say! Cun't you see I'm hurt! her shoulders.

Had a maty fall and must 've been asteep over since."

"My precious one! How"-

"Can't my, hardly. I say, don't paw a chap so, mamma. I brought Eccles along and told him to walt, becausewell, because I didn't feel so much like shuttin' myself up in this beastly old tomb. So I left the door alar and told



"Have you hart yourself, dear !"

hlm not to let anybody come in. Then I came upstairs. There must 've been somebody already in the house. I know I thought there was. It made me feel creepy rather. At any rate, 1 heard voices down below, and the door banged, and somebody began hammerin' like fun on the knocker."

The boy paused, rolling an embarrassed eye up at the stranger. "Yes, yes, dear?" Mrs. Hallam urged

"Why, I-I made up my mind to cut my stick-lot whoever it was pass mo on the stairs, you know, But he fellowed me, and struck me, and then I jumped at him, and we both fell down the whole flight. And that's all, 'Besides, my head's achin' like everythlug."

"But this man"-Mrs. Hallum looked up at Kirkwood, who bowed silently, struggling to hide both his annesement and perplexity,

"You, Mr. Kirkwood!" Again he bowed, grinning awry. She_rose_suddenly. "You will be

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good onough to elithin your theseine | indignant der find, "What is the meanhere," she informed him, with dangering of this, other?"

"I, advise that course, Mr. Kirk-"Thanks, 'awfly. I came here half

"To be frank with you"—

un hour ago looking for a lost purso, full-well, not quite full of sovereigns. It was my purse, by the way." Suspicion glinted like fexfire in the rumpled clothing.

cold green eyes beneath her puckered said slowly and in level; tones. "I didn't expect you to," returned

Kirkwood, "No more do I. But, any time and"way, it must be clear to you that I've done my best for this gentleman here." He paused, with an interrogative lift of his eyebrows. "This gentleman' is my son, Fred-

erick Hallam. . Hut you will explain"-"Pardon : me, .Mrs. Hallam; I shall explain nothing at present. Permit the long suffering patience of one elume to point out that your position here cidating a perfectly plain proposition -like mine-is, to say the least, anomof her eyes of a cat. "It would be best of Cornwall. This, is"to defer explanations till a more convenient time, don't you think? Then, If you like, we can chant confidences in an autiphonal chorus. Just now police and best not be called to this

house ton often in one night." His levity seemed to displease and fell unconscious. I became worried perturb the woman, She turned from about him and drove over, accomhim, with an impatient movement of panied by my friend Mr. Kirkwood.

"Freddle, dear, do you feel able towalk?"

"Eh? Oh, I dare say-I den't know. Wonder would your friend-ah-Mr. fact that all three were garbed in the Kirkwood, lend too an arm?"

"Churmed," Kirkwood declared Hallam."

"One moment," she interposed in confusion. "I won't keep you waitsecond floor, taking the light with her, i lts glow faded from the walls above, and Kirkwood surmised that she had entered the front bedchamber. For some moments he could hear her moving about. Once something scraped and bumped on the floor, as if a heavy bit of furniture had been moved. Again there was a resounding thad the seat of the carriage and produced that defled sepeculation, and this was a card. Her son likewise found his presently-followed by a dult claim of mee and handed the officer an oblang

Eventually-it was not really long-Hallam's feet along the upper hall, however, is Philip Kirkwood, and Pin and the woman reappeared, one hand staying at the Pless." holding her skirts clear of her pretty caused the candle's flame to flicker perflousiy.

Hulfway down "Mr. Kirkwood!" sho called tempestuously.

"Didn't you find it?" he countered blandly.

She stopped jurkly at the bottom, and after a moment of confusion "Find what, sirl" she asked.

"What you sought, Mrs. Hallam." Suilling, he bore unflinching the prolonged inspection of her eyes, at once combur with doubt of him and flashing with indignation because of his impu-

"You know I wouldn't find it, then, didn't you?"

have suspected you "I may wouldn't."

Now he was sure that she had been Mrs. Hallam her son. Dorothy had been successful. But, on the other hand, Calendar and Mrs. Hallam were unquestionably affics. Why, thea-Where is it, Mr. Kirkwood?"

Through another lengthening pause while they faced each other he marked again the curious contraction of her underlip.

steadlly. "Where is it?"

"How can I be sure?" "Thou you don't know!"

"Indeed," he interrupted, "I would be glad to feel that I ought to tell you what I know."

"What you know!" The exclamation, low spoken, more an ocho of her thoughts than intended for Kirkwood, was accompanied by a little shake of the woman's head, mute evidence to the fact that she was bewildered by his finesse. And this delighted the young man beyond measure, making : him feet himself master

of a difficult situation. but young Hallam cut in none too courteonaly:

"I say, mamma, it's no good standm' here palaverin'-liko a lot-of flats. Besides, I'm awf'ly knocked up. Let's get home and have it out there."

Instantly life mother softened. "My poor/boy! Of course we'll go?" Ast they passed out Kirkwood shut

the door, and at the same moment the remaining all the food values of rich.

"I thought so, And he halted in uninvigorating. felgued respect for the burly and impressive figure, gurbed in blue and brass, barring the way to the carrlage.

Mrs. Hallam showed less deference for the obstructionist. The assumed for the abstructional function of her pose Dozen from Your were artfully reflected in his voice as she rounded upon the bobby with an

"Precisely what I wants to know," majam," returned the man, unyleiding obliged to ask you to tell me what you were doing in that 'ouse. And what's the matter with this 'ere gentleman?"

"Perhaps you don't understand," ad-"I do not understand," she mitted Mrs. Hallam sweetly. "Of course-I see-it's perfectly unitural. The house has been shut up for some

"Thank you, ma'am, that's just it. There was something wrong going on early in the evening, and I was told to keep an eye on the premises. It's duty, ma'am. I've get my report to make." "The house," said Mrs. Hallam, with

to a being of a lower order of lutofitalous." The random stroke told, as gence, "Is the property of my son, he could fell by the Instant contraction Artime Frederick Burgoyne Hallam "Beg pardon, ma'am, but I was told

Colonel George Burgoyne of Corn-

"Colonel Burgoyno dled some time him to move on. I didn't know what"- your-er-son is not enjoying himself. ago. My son is his heir. This is my apparently, and the attention of the son. He came to the house this even ing to get some property he desired and, it seems, tripped on the stairs and

> The policeman looked his troubled state of mind and wagged a doubtful head over the case. There was his duty, and there was, opposed to it, the livery of the well to do. .

At length, turning to the driver, he snavely, "If you'll take the candle, Mrs. domanded, received and noted in his memorandum book the license number of the equipage.

"It's a very upusual case, ma'am," ing." And, passing, with an averted he apologized, "It open you won't told face, she ran quickly upstairs to the it against me. I'm only trying to do my duty"-

"And safeguard our property. You are perfectly justified, officer," "Thank you, ma'am. And would you

mind giving me your cards, please, all of you?" "Certainly not," Without hesitation the woman took a little hand bag from

"I've no cards with me," the Amerithere came the quick rush of Mrs. can told the policeman. "My name,

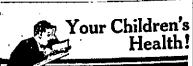
"Very good, sir; thank you." The feet as she descended in a rush that man penciled the information in his little book, "Thank you, ma'am, and Mr. Hallam, sir. Sorry to have de-

tnined you. Good morning." Kirkwood helped young Hallam into the carriage, gave Mrs. Hallam his hand and followed her. The man Icecles shut the door, mounting the box beside the driver. Immediately they were in mutlan.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Fear of Thirteen. The fearful grip which this number thirtoen superstition continues to have upon the hearts of mon and women in all walks of life is incomprehensible. Yet every intelligent person knows that nothing in this world can possibly take place without a cause, and that searching for the gladstone bag. That the cause must be sufficient to preevidently was the hone of contention, duce un effect. The most ignorant Calendar had sent his daughter for it, person, it would seem, should know that the arbitrary number, thirteen, has no more power to produce any "Madam, have you the right to a round drop, is put into the form of term, the prisoners remaining out on the numeral thirteen, does not add bond. any force or power to it. A drop of ink or naint on the floor of a hotel room would have just as much power to produce harm as it would if formed "I have the right," she declared into the figure thirteen,-Success Mag-

Plenty of Good Company. The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it ien't lonesome.-Philadelphin Inquiror.



Is your boy-or your girl-studying The woman would have led again, too hard? Are they being deprived out young Hallam cut in none too of the exercise that keeps their faces glowing and sparkling with ruddy color of perfect health; or are they languid and pallid? Be on your guard against anaemia.

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into door, and at the same moment the little party was brought up standing sun-kissed barley grain in prediction party was brought up standing sun-kissed barley grain in prediction and authoritative summons:

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"Ahat" said | Kirkwood to himself. rich, red blood, strengthening and

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Results of Yesterday's Games.

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Cheimati, 3; Chiengo, 0, New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2 WISTERN ; LEAGUE.

y Pueble, 2; Wichtte, 10.
Sioux City, 2; Lincoln, 2.
Des Moines, 6; Omaha, 1,
Denver-Topoka game postponed, AMERICAN ABBOCIATION. Toleds), 6; Milwaukee, 3, Indiampolis, 3; Kansas City, 6, Other games postponed.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Grand Hapide, 4; Fort Wayne, L. South Hend, 5; Dayton, 1, Wheeling, 0; Zancaville, 3, Terre Harin, 7; Evansville, 2, THIRIGE I LEAGUE.

Springfold, 6: Peorla, 3.
Decatur, 3: Bloomington, 3.
Dubaqua, 2: Rock Island, 3.
Duvenport, 2: Codur Rapids, 1.
WISCOMBIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Pond du Lac. 2; Green Bay, 0, Madison, 8; Prespart, 0, Appieton, 7; Oshkosh, 5. Rueine, st. Rockford, 0.

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Whona, 5; Emi Chire, 3, Duluth, 7: Superior, 4. Wausen, 6; Laurosse, 4. RETAIL GROCERS IN SESSION.

National Association is Holding : An-

nual Convention in Portland. Portland, Ore, June 2,-Many hunireds of rotali grocers were present to-day when the annual convention of their national association was, called to order. The visitors represent every part of the country, and the meeting will be the biggest and best they onve over held. J. C. Mann, president of the local association, called, the moeting to order and addresses of welcome were delivered by him, President S. L. Kline of the state retail 1880ciation, Mayor Harry Lane and others. After fitting responses to outlonal association, J. C. Kramer of little Rock, Ark, was introduced and delivered his annual address.

GRANT STAY TO TENNESSEEANS. Supreme Court Delays Sentence In

Chattanoaga Lynching Case. Washington, June 2 .- In the cases of former Sheriff Shipp and others of Chattanooga, charged with contempt of the supreme court of the United States, the court postnoned the passeffect to cause any calamity, than a ing of sentence to permit the prisondrop of ink. The fact that the ink or ers to file petitions for a rehearing. paint, instead of being in the shape of The cases therefore go over until next

> The prisoners consisted of former Sheriff Joseph E. Shipp of Hamilton county, Tennessee, and his jailor deputy, Jeromiah Gibson, and Luther Williams, Nick Noian, Henry Padgett and William Mayso, all of Chatta-

> Urge Quick Tariff Action, Asheville, N. C., June 2.-The National Travelers' Protective association convention scut telegrams to Vice-President Sherman and Speaker Onnuon of the national senate and house, respectively, urging immediate action upon the turiff bill.

> Synod of Reformed Church. Rochester, N. Y., June 2,-The genoral synod of the Reformed (Dutch) church mot here to-day and will be in session a week. The business to como before the synod is of a routine nature, but there will be large even ing meetings in behalf of foreign and domestic missions, education and young people's work.

Gunboat Nashville Leaves Detroit. Detroit, Mich., June 2 .- The United States gunboat Nashville, which ar rived here yesterday on, her way from

Madrid, June 2.—King Alfonso while playing pole full from his horse, Ile suffered a severe sprain of the

Greater in Proportion. It's the little things that count, A microbe isn't as blg as an elophant, but it shoon mara daman.

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GIRL'S SLAYER TO HANG; CROWD CHEERS VERDICT

Jury Convicts Negro Who Killed Ottumwa Choir Singer and Barely Escaped Lynching.

Centerville, Ia., June 2.—Quickly following the jury's verdict of guilty in the case of John Junkin, a negrohangod.

The jury returned its verdict after last words were read by the clock a shout went up which was taken up by the crowd in the courthouse Banare.

Attorneys for the defense waived their customary right of three days before sentence of death is passed and ugreed that Judge Roberts pass sontence immediately, which the court did. Junkin will hang the last Friday in July, 1910. He was taken to day of lile execution.

Adl. Gen. Guy Logan of Dos Moines was. In the court room when the sentence was pronounced. He stated that [there would be no need of militia to guard the prisoner as the verdict met with popular favor.

Junkin's crime was one of the most stroclous in lows. He confessed killing Clara Rosen with a stone while she was returning from the home of her sister. Later he dragged the girl into an excavation and assaulted her. Her dond body was found by a search-

ing party the next morning. CUPID LOSES IN TAFT BOUT. Navy Midshipmen Mustn't Marry Says the President.

Washington June 2.—"Blg BIR" Taft went to the mat with Dan Cupid in the White House and in 12 minutes had the little love god beaten to a pulp. For 12 minutes Dan gave the kid's shoulders to the floor.

Ole Mald, who referred the bout, be glad to go if he could arrange it. slapped Taft on the shoulder and called | Shortly after this invitation had him a winner. There was little choer- been extended a party of 19 Cheyenne ing. A fine big stork which acted as and Arapahoe Indians from western

cadet course. Herotefore the middles tended. The matter was taken under were kept away from matrimony dur- ousideration, ing their four years at Annapolis. The two years sen service which follows the academic course was the undelng came married men before they had learned to use a safety razor.

WEALTHY MAN COMMITS SUICIDE. Jesse Fletcher of Indianapolis Kills Himself in Michigan.

Alpena, Mich., June 2.-Jesse Fletcher, a wealthy rotired business man of Indianapolls, Ind., about 50 years; of age, committed suicide in his room | son of Emil C. Hansen Erch of Chiat the Turtle Lake club in Montgome cage, was reported by the steamship ory county, about 30 miles southwest United States on her arrival here of this city. He had been in poor from from Copenhagen, Mr. Erch died health for some time.

Mr. Fletcher, after spending the fall and winter traveling in California, with George N. Pierce of Buffalo. came here about three weeks ago with Harry S. New of Indianapolis. Mr. Fletcher was not well when he arrived hore, and several days ago became quite sick. While in his own room at the club he fired a bullet from his rifle through his head, dying instantly. le de bulioved tont his illness had unbalanced his mind.

Members of his family arrived here today from Indianapolis when arrangements were completed for tremoving the body to that city for burtal,

Palms Died with Their Owner.

A discussion has arisen regarding the gardenar's belief that the death of plants is a natural result of their owner's death, a number of instances being cited where trees and flowers have died under such circumstances. Among others is one related by an English gardener, whose employer, a lady, was specially fond of some supurb palms in her conservatory. The lady died suddenly, and the next day to the man's surprise he found these pain trees withered, deus. Explain

COPPER COMPANY OFFICER IS SENTENCED TO PRISON Chicago vin Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry-

Court Holds Heinze Concern's Vice-

GOLD MEDAL

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

President Until Its Books Are ... Produced. New York, June 2.- Judge Lacombe

of the United States district court sont George Baglin, vice-president of the United Copper Company, to the who murdered Miss Clara Rosen, a Tombs prison until the missing books choir singer of Ottumwa, Judge M. A. of the concern, which the district at-Roberts sentenced the prisoner to be torney wants to use in the presecution of August'Heinze, are produced.

A similar punishment also hangs a deliberation of less than four hours, over Sanford Robinson, a prominent There was an immense crowd await- director of the company whose case ing the result of the trial and as the was further considered by Judge Lacombo to-day.

Both men are alleged to have permitted the spiriting away of the books that were under subpoens. Bagila testified before the grand jury that he had overheard Robinson and one of the Heinze brothers conspiring to remove the books and had interposed no objection. "Nothing remains for me to do but

to commit you for contempt," said Fort Madison for safe keeping till the Judge Lacombe after hearing Bagliu's admission. "You had no right to stand idly by while men were pleading the removal of books wanted in a grand inry investigation. An officer or an employe cannot so act with impunity." linglin was visibly affected by the sentence of the court. He was al-

lowed to communicate with his wife and lawyer, then he was led to the Tombe. Robinson's case was then taken up —6:00, a, m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. by the court. It was shown that he Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green had refused to testify before the grand jury regarding his alleged conversation with one of the Helnze brothers.

maintaining that he was an attorney for the company and that therefore his conversation was privileged. Judge Lacombo declined to accept this plea-TAFT MAY VISIT MICHIGAN.

Invited to Attend Unveiling of Custer

Monument at Monroe. Washington, June 2.-A delegation big fellow a fair tussel, but then the from Monroe, Mich., the birthplace of weight began to tell, and when the Gen. George A. Custer, invited Presibigger man got\a too hold in a bunch | dent Taft to attend the unveiling of a these greetings, the president of the of red tape it was easy to pin the Custor monument at that place in October. The president said he would

second for Dan flow from the arena. Oktahama were presented to the In other words President Taft to-day president and shook hands with him, formally signed the new naval regula- They also called on Secretary Bailintion which forbids midshipmen to ger and requested him to have the marry within the six years of their trust period on their land patents ex-

Jall for Ex-Federal Officer.

Portland, Oro., June 2.-In the fedof many of the middles and many becourt Judge Hunt sentenced former United States District Attorney John Hall to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve 60 days in jail. Hall was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the Butte Creek Land, Live Stock & Lumber Company land fraud cases,

Chicagoan Dies at Sea. New York, June 2.- The death at

of heart disease.

Some are dinning in our oars that we Americans and moderns generally are intellectual dwarfs compared with the unclents or even the Elizabethan men. But what is that to the purposo? A living dog is better than a lego play is ofther a burlesque or a dead lion. Shall a man go and hang himself because he belongs to the race of pygmies, and not be the biggest pyginy that he can? Let overyone mind his own business and endeavor to be what he was made.-II. D. Thoreau.

Cheer Up!

HANDY TIME TABLE

MEDALY S

SOUR P

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *0:03, a m.: 12:50, *6:40, 5:30 p. m.: From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:25, a m.: 112.25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Ry-7:10, a. m.: 73:00, p. m. From Chi-cago via Belok, 5:50, ro:35, 11:50, a. m.: 6:45, *4:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry. 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Roturning, 10.15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a.

m.: 6:50, *8:50, p. m.:
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.: 6.58,
2:40, 8:50, p. m. Ruturaing, *7:15,
10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north-C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:20, R:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Roturning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:00, n. m.; 3:00, 6:23, *6:35, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, n. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.: 4:45, p. m. Returning. *10:10, n. m.: 6.45, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry-*10:38, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, D. Itt.

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.

Bay-Chicago & Northwestern Railway.-6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:36, 8:45, p. m.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. : Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8:45, p m. fton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:20, n. m. Iteturning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. • Dally.

t Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban-Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives Last car leaves for Holoit

11:15, for Rockford 10:15. Last car.

arrives from Beloit at 11:45 p. m. Hint from English Justice, "London magistrates and judges

have little leniency with malefactors and soak them, with much greater severity than is the custom in the United States," said Col. It. D. Grant. ham, a New Orleans lawyer, at the Rennert. . "I, attended several court sessions while lately visiting in England and noted the way the prisoners convicted of defrauding and like crimes caught it at the hands of the judges. Six months at hard labor was a common sentence, and I also observed that where such punishment was meted out to aliens along with it was added deportation for the convict at the expiration of his term. That deporation idea struck me as a good thing. It allens who come to another land are there solely for criminal purposes it is a sensible and prudent policy to compel them to return to their native shores."-Buitimore Amerienn.

Want to Be Original. Normal college, in New York, is the first; woman's college to put upon the stage some play little known, "Dr. Paustus of Marlowe" being the lone chosen. As a general thing, the colbad performance of a play that professionals would do well. The dramatic club thinks that having no one to imitate better work will be done.

Save, money-read advertisements,

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Last year it raised \$20,000 to advertise Kansas City.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

EARN to see the world about you instead of just looking at it, and you'll find it a much more interesting world,

The art of using the eye and brain in combination is a rather

How many of us, when we stop to consider it, really see with our mental eye what we look at with our physical? Yesterday I heard the woman side of me in the street car say to her companion, "Did you see that lady who just got out, the one with the black but!"



Her companion had apparently been looking directly at the black-hatted lady who had made a rather obvious exit, but to my surprise she promptly said she had not seen her. She was evidently of the class who look at things without seeing them.

To see only the things one has a specific interest in is narrowing. I know women who could come back from a walk and describe the hat of every woman they had mot, but would not be able to tell whether the flowers in the field they crossed were buttercups or wild roses.

I once took a walk in the woods with a friend of mine. We observed at least ten different varieties of birds, many of them distinctive and beautiful, and yet

the could remember only one on our return, and that was the searlet tanager, which, on account of its vivid and especially beautiful color, no one could possibly forget. This same girl, though she had the same or better chances to see the birds, would be sure to notice every flower, however obscure and thry.

When I was attending high school, we had a teacher who would stop in the midst of our Latin recitation and ask us what the head muster had on his desk in the music hall that morning, or how many tables the physics laboratory contained. He got that class limitly so that every one of us used our eyes wherever we happened to be, and without exception we found that we were seeing more and enjoying more than we had ever formerly done.

And any one who finds that he has symptoms of mental blindness will do well to apply a similar treatment to blankelf, for it is not possible that because of this bad habit of not sooing what we look at, many of us are missing a good deal we might otherwise enjoy?



🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janeaville Dally Gazette, Jane 2, 2:24½.

1869.—The First Place of Worship Gone.—We are informed by Mr. Virgil Pope, that the oak tree which stood near the old stone building in the park, and which has just been cut down, furnished the shelter under which Rev. Mr. Pillsbury, a Methodist minister, preached the first serious in Janeaville.

2:24½.

Cak Hill Cemetery.—The following fed her for and Iriends, and Iriends, Blount, Miss Nollie Blount, Mrs. Eliza Blount, Miss Nollie Blount, Mrs. E. M. Griffiths.

Rhounatism pain to Perry sprains, hurns, diarrhem. Ferrom in Janeaville. mon in Janesville.

The Velocipedo Trial.—The trial to thermometer indicating so decides decide between the "tile" velocipedists or theremouts. Things which are decide and the rink-hast evening and ing anything in the way of growing resulted in the triumph of Davey. The at all, are doing their level heat score stood—Davey, 2:16; Bradford, "about these days."

The Weather.-Yesterday and today have been most charming, the The Velocipedo Trial.-The trial to thermometer indicating 80 dogrees

WOODMEN MEMORIAL DAY NEXT SUNDAY

Evansville Camp Will Attend Congre gational Church And Then Dec-orate Graves in Cemetery.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Evansylle, June 1.—The local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will observe the Memorial day of that Sunday. The seclety will march to the Congregational church Sunday at ternoon and at two o'clock on middle the second of the Lobekah assembly at the Congregational church Sunday at ternoon and at two o'clock on middle the second of the Rebekah assembly at the State convention of the Lobekah assembly at the Congregational church Sunday at the State convention of the Rebekah assembly at the State convention of the Rebekah assembly at the State convention of the Lobekah assembly at the State convention of the Lobekah assembly at the State convention of the Rebekah assembly at the State convention of the Rebekah assembly at the State convention of the Lobekah assembly at the State convention of th will be given by the Rey. D. Q. Grahill. At the close of the services the
order, led by the Military band, will
march to the cemetery, where the
graves of the departed members will
be decorated and, brief services held.
During the past year the camp has
not lost a member by death. not lost a momber by death.

A number of young ladies went to

Madison today to attend the second annual May pole dance to be given by the university coeds, on the upper campus this evening. The Misses Laverna Gillies, Daisy Spencer, Both Baker and Barbara Pearsall will be guests of Miss Hildred Moser, and the Misses Elicon Ballard and Marian Calkins will be entertained by Miss Calkins will be entertained by Miss Cora Morgan, Mrs. Certrude Eager will also be one of the party.

Miss Cora Harris is attending the

ternoon and at two o'clock an address will be given by the Rey. D. Q. Grabill. At the close of the sorvices the land was accompanied home by Reorder, led by the Military band, will rison and little daughter will spend

the county fulr to be given June 18 by the Women's Literary club, have been able to secure the World's Interurban Opera company who present the Iamous opera, "Lohen-grin," by Itlehard Wagner, This is only one of the many features that will go to make up probably the most amusing production given here in many a day. The baby show prom-ises to be a drawing card and the secretary's book is now open for en-

Leslie Reckord is expected home from Hamilton, Ontario the last of this week and will remain for a few have' whit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. M. Evans and son, Clement, will fo to Fond du Lac bext week to iffend commencement exercises at Grafton Hall. Her daughter, Miss Adelaide, will be one of the gradu-ntes, and received first honors in her

Miss Lola Acheson returned to Whitewater this morning after a few days' visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnum of Be-leit were guests of local relatives the first of the week.

F. S. Southwick of Chicago is a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred linker for a few days,
A sen, was been this merning t

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bochmer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely re-turned yesterday from Afton where they had been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock,

Mrs. Mary Brigham and ber little grand-daughter, Bernice Brigham, went to Stoughton yesterday for a short visit.

Jay Emery and family of Madison over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Griffith have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weishman, of Beloit, for a short time.
Atty. R. M. Richmond transacted

business at the county seat today.

Mas' Florence Thurrington left for her home in Madison today after a fow days' visit to Alles Lula Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Hert Glidden of Brook. yn visited relatives here yesterday.

Prof. Ray Broughton of the U. W. passed Sunday and Monday with local

olatives."
Mrs. Nelson Winston returned Monday from Janosville where she was the guest of relatives for a week. Mrs. Flora Winston: of Chicago accompan-ted her for a visit to local relatives

Seventy Years Old.

Bhounatism and neuralgia yield their pain to Perry Davis' Painkiller—so do sprains, hurns, bruises, It oures colds, collo, distriction. For seventy years it has been doing good. If it's used early suffering is saved and danger avoided. A 35 cent bottle is the new size; but a 50 cent bottle is really the cheapest—It holds so much more.

"In what conditions was the Patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday-school tencher of a quietlooking boy at the foot of the class, "Dend." calmly replied the quietlooking boy.—Illustrated Bits.

Dyspepsia is our national aliment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promies flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you

up.

Any aldin itching is a tempor-tester. The more you scratch the worse it liches. Donn's Cintment cures piles, eczema-any skin itching. At all drug stores. "I have deen somewhat costive, but

Doan's Regulots gave just the results dostred. They act mildly and regulate the howels perfect."—George Krause, 366 Walnut Ave., Altoona, A specific for palu-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Off, strongest, cheapest lini



(By Special Correspondent.) Menominee, Mich.—A movement is on foot in Menominee county to re cogulzo the Junvery of Marguerite Selvik, the 5-year-old herione of inglass, by the presentation of a glod medat.

Marguerite resides with her parents at Inglass, where the Menomineo & Marinette Light and Traction company are hullding an immense power While playing with a compan ion Jesso McPherson, a little boy of her own age. Marguerite saw him fall into the river and had it not been for the bravery and presence of inind this little girl of 5 years, the child would have been drowned.

Without a moment's hesitation she plunged bravely in after him and as he was going down for the last time, she succeeded, unassisted in dragghim in safety to the bank, but little the worse for his ducking.

Prominent Menominee county citizens are interesting themselves in the little girl and it is confidently expected that, her brayery will be given distinguished recognition and fitting

DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

EATING BLOWLY. Cereals and vegetables should

he eaten very slowly. Vitality is wasted by hurrled sating. But the benefit from thorough mastication is not so much in the conversion of starch to sugar in the mouth and in avoiding the work of reducing food in atomach and intestines as in the effact upon the nervous system. The relation between food and thought is intimate, retro-active. Hurry is worry, poleo is a con-dition of health. Measured nating balances the nerve supply and that means, other things equal, health. Measured eating In a natural iscontive-to be taken with each meal,

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OF MIRTH

NOT DANGEROUS. . Jiggera-lu thi atato etatletics show that we have one doctor to every 544

na-tjest entlo-**powe**alls we can enjoy at least comparative enfoty.

IN AND OUT

Jack-Do you ex-pect a good income from your uncle's Pateto? Tom-Yes; but I'm ouzzled over the out come of the will,

AND THOSE AW FUL NAMES, Wise-l've got grent acheme, amart --- What'n

4lint7 Wise-Start on al phobet trust in

BHE WAS WISE. Mrs. B.-This magn

sine enye that a good cry is bealthful, Mrs. W.-And It's the truth.

Mrs. B.—How d you know? Mrs. W.-A good

ery gained me a two month sojourn at the seashore lisst som-mer, and I came back Momun',



De Quis-Did that graduate ask you if her hat was on straight? De Whiz-Yes, it was the only thing on earth she didn't know, BUT---

don't like Mr., Smith t Violet-No. he is very clumsy, especially when dencing. Vivian-lint, he

means well. Violet—Yes, Ile is one of those people who think it doesn't matter how much damage they do if they say "Excuse, me."

A mid DIFFER-

The Dramatic Critics—In Miss Foollites really going to retire from the

stage?
The Manager-No. She's only going on a farewell tour,

HIS RUASON, The Managing Editor—What was lirushen Palletta, the artist kicking so attenuously about?

Art Critic—in my criticism of his new picture I said he was a deft colorist, and the compositor made; it daft.

THERE ARE AL She - Did . Your eed in breaking his terrible drink habit?
Ite-No. The habit uncceeded in breaking him.

will find these WANT ADS the best way of telling the per Hangers will find these WANT ADS the best was

WANTED—Miscellaneous,
WANTED—At this office, good-sized, clean rotton rags for cleaning machinery. Will pay 3c lb.

Polt RENT—Part of new house, 4 rooms, ground floor; gas, city and soft water.

115 Racino 8t.

Polt RENT—Small house, 27 per month.
P. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bidg. WANTH)—To buy, Old Ingrain carnets, Highest prices, Janesville Hug Co. Both phones, 121 N. Main 8t. WANTED - Baled ryo and out straw. Helms Seed Store.

Holine Seed Store.

WANTIH-Bookkeeper who has also had experience as stemographer. Address: "Hookkeeper," Hanette,
WANTIH-Janesville city directory; must be in good condition and cheap. Address: 19s-Kol Remedy Co., 1923 Indiana Ave., Chicago, III.

WANTIH-To trade a gold watch for a second-hand bleyele, or will buy wheel for each it cheap. Now phone 371.

WANTIH-To rent, a Remington type writer in fair condition, (4d phone 322.)

WANTIH-Milleston by adda.

WANTED—Situation by middle-aged widow as housekeeper for wildower; competent and economical; no objection to one-child, Call or address 533 N. Hickory 8t.

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Two women, also two girk over 1d years oht. Shade bept., Hough Shade at 1 better 1d property and remodel it. for bath purposes to a reliable party if taken at 1 once. James Sheridan, 215 S. Jackson, Walterstein. WANTED-Competent girl; best wages; no handry. Sirs. Frank Jackman, 202

WANTILL WITTERS and Shirtwelst making in WANTIHe-Dress and shirtwalst making in the intest style, 582 Washington 84.
HELP WANTEH-Pemale. Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the day will dud that an ad, in the "Wanteh-Founds Situation" column generally gets results within a few days.
WANTEH-Two women, also two girls over 10 years obt. Shade Dept., Hough Shade Corporation, McKey Blyd.

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WANTED - Nurso girl. Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1902 Milwankes Ave.

FOR RENT.

FOR REST -A five-room house on Park St. City and soft water. Enquire of Dr. E.

POR REST House corner Line and North 80s, Inquire M. A. Eddington, 61 Park

Street.

FOR RENT—Modern upper dat newly decorated; city and soft water. Enquire B. H. Buldwin, 120 Linn St.

FOR RENT—Pour D-room dats with bath, sisam heat, city water; all modern and well learted.

Double 0-room house with water, \$10.00 nor month.

per moult.

Luse, H rooms, 2 & acres land; good buildings, Jus. W. Scott, 23 West Mil. Rt. Roul Listate, Louis and Pire Insurance, FOR RISN't -- If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heading "For Rent," and people looking to rent will read

POR RENT—Furnished flat, 4 rooms, modern, gas range, two blocks from N. W. depot. New phone 1949, 103 Linn 86.
FOR RENT—A steam-heated, modern, up-to-date flat in residence district. Carter & Morse.

FOR RENT—One furnished room suitable for two. Jno. Newbauer, 101 N. Hickory. WANTED—All-cound sheet metal worker, Steady employment, \$2.00 per day to the right man. Address "Metal Worker, WANTED—A good machinist and tool-maker; steady employment, \$3.25 per day to the right man. Address "Machinist" classics, which may to the right man. Address "Machinist" classics, which may be supplyed to work at moving building the series of the property of the part of the pa

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE-Eggs from thoroughbred Rhods Island Reds, 50c a setting; lest in contry, 9, 023 S. Main St. Phono blue 605. Oil SALE—One 2-year-old registered Dur-ham bull; select stock from tested herd, as. Caldwell & Son, Indian Ford read, iew phone 1998—1 long, I short ring. POR SALE—Good driving horse, harness and languy. Horse about 1,150 lbs.; buggy and harness in good condition, Madison Hotel.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR NALE—Varies and city property in the Peach Belt, near South flaven, Paw Lako Resorts. Those booking for shomes in a fine country write me your wints. C. H. Cooper, Covert, Mich.

FOR NALE—William G. Wheeler residence at 61% Court St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Pops, R. P. D. Edgerton.

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FOR NALE—Bouble books on Newton.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

DAHLIAS—Your choice from the of the best collections in the state, 15c each or 21 50 per dozen. But free, J. T. Fitchett, 735 Millon Ave. New phone.

FOR SALE—Cheap. A child's white from bed. Enquire 100 8, Jackson 8t.

FUIL SALE—A like surrey, pineton, ent-ter, 2 single harness. Empire 431 Madbon St. FUIL SALE—Strawberry boxes at \$3.00 per thousand, New stock just in from the mill. Phone 3504. Kallogg's Nursery. POR MALE-Wich, black dirt for lawns, 50c per land. The Calorie Co.

FOR SALE-Pire wood, Kilmstried hard-wood cuttings, \$5.00 per load. The the lorie Co.
FOR SALL:—One-horse direct 110-volt General Electric Motor; speed 1,100, with starting lox; all in splendid condition. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—A 20 foot launch suitable for small fielding parties. Address "Hoat," care fluxette. FOR SALE—Cobs. \$1.00 per load, deliv-ored, Doty's Mill.

ion paldi-Mahogany secretary basicense. In owner's family 65 years. Other furniture. Mrs. Lixio Lucy, 315 S. 3rd St.

FOR SALE - Household furniture, rugs, carpets, dishes, etc., at Heliostreet's flat or store. FOR BALL Fifteen tons of good baled timothy hay, John J. Sheeban, Hanover,

POR SALE—Model M. Cadiliae 5-passen-ger touring rar, newly painted and fully epulpped. Top, storm front and side cur-tains, generator, gas lamps, thre challes, et-first-class condition; reisonable price. H. H. Biles, Gazette-office, Janesville, Wis.

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LOST.

LOST-Monday, betw. Myers hotel and con-etery, a gold locket containing lady's pic-ture with monogram, G. A. V. Return for reward to this office.

excharge agent, Loveloy litt.

POR SALE—Double house on South Academy St. A bargain. Terms to suit purchaser, P. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman Bidg, on inside, Return to Gazette. Reward.

FOUND.

FOUND—On Cakingd Ave, and Bluft 80s. brooch with photograph of young unin Owner can secure it at this office upon payment of ad.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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By the Court:

Ja W. Bata, County Judge, wedjune2doew4w.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

EARN to see the world about you instead of just looking at it, and you'll find it a much more interesting world.

The art of using the eye and brain in combination is a rather

How many or us, when we stop to consider it, really see with our mental eye what we look at with our physical? Yesterday I heard the woman side of me in the street car say to her companion, "Did you see that hady who just got out, the one with the black hat?".



Her companion had apparently been looking directly at the black-hatted lady who had made a rather obvious exit, but to my surprise she promptly said she had not seen her. She was evidently of the class who look at things without seeing them.

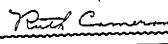
To see only the things one has a specific interest in is narrowing. I know women who could come back from a walk and describe the hat of every woman they had met, but would not be able to tell whether the flowers in the field they crossed were buttercups or wild roses.

I once took a walk in the woods with a friend of

I once took a walk in the woods with a friend of mine. We observed at least ten different varieties of birds, many of them distinctive and beautifut, and yet she could remember only one on our courn, and that was the scarlet tanager, which, on account of its vivid and especially beautiful color, no one could possibly forget. This same girl, though she had the same or better chances to see the birds, would be sure to notice every flower, however absence and they. however obscure and tlny.

When I was attending high school, we had a teacher who would stop in the midst of our Latin recitation and ask us what the head master had on his desk in the music hall that morning, or how many tables the physics on his desk in the music hall that morning, or how many tables the physics on his desk in the music hall that class finally so that every one of us used laboratory contained. He got that class finally so that every one of us used our eyes wherever we happened to be, and without exception we found that we were seeing more and enjoying more than we had ever formerly done.

And any one who finds that he has symptoms of mental blindness will do well to apply a similar treatment to blimelf, for it is not possible that because of this had hight of not seeing what we look at, many of us are missing a good deal we might otherwise onjoy?



🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesville Dally Gazotte, June 2, 2:2114, 1869.—The First Place of Worship 1869.—The First Place of Worship Gone.—We are informed by Mr. Virgin Pope, that the oak tree which stood near the old stone building in the park, and which has just been cut down, farnished the shelter under which Roy. Mr. Pillsbury, a Methodist minister, preached the first serion in Janeswille.

Oak Hill Cemetery.—The following is the record of interments at Oak Hill cemetery during the month of May, 1869; Eliza Bjount, Miss Nolling Blount, Mrs. Harriet Castle, and Mrs. E. M. Griffiths. mon in Janesville.

decide between the "tle" velocipedists or therenbouts. Things which are docame off at the rink last evening and ing anything in the way of growing really the cheapest-it holds so much more resulted in the triumph of Dayer, The at all, are doing their level hest score stood-Davoy, 2:16; Bradford, "about these days."

The Weather.—Yesterday and to-tion in Janesville.

The Weather.—Yesterday and to-day have been most charming, the thermometer indicating 80 degrees

Evansville Camp Will Attend Congre gational Church And Then Decorate Graves in Cometery. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, June 1.—The local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will observe the Memorial day of that will observe the Memorial day of that order with appropriate exercises next the Sunday. The society will march to the Congregational church Sunday atternoon and at two o'clock an address will be given by the Rev. D. Q. Grabill. At the close of the services the order, led by the Milltary band, will march to the cemetery, where the grayes of the departed members will grayes of the departed members will desired. Members of the Rebekah assembly at the Rebekah assembly at the Rebekah assembly at the Rebekah assembly at the State convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it these, Doan's Olatment cures piles, ezchange and skin itching is a temper-testor. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it the state convention of the 1. O. O. The more you scratch the worse it these. march to the cemetery, where the graves of the departed members will be decorated and, brief services held, for including the past year the camp has not lost a member by death, and lost a member by death, and the committee on attractions for including the past year the camp has not lost a member by death, and the committee on attractions for including the past years.

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A number of young ladies went to

WOODMEN MEMORIAL

DAY NEXT SUNDAY

Madison today to attend the second annual May pole dance to be given by the university coeds, on the upper campus this evening. The Misson Latverna Gilles, Datsy Spencor, Both Baker and Barbara Poarsali will be described. Allow Misson and Discourse and Discours guosts of Miss Hildred Moser, and the Dyspensia is our national allment. Misses Effect italiard and Marian Burdock Blood Hitters is the national Calkins will be entertained by Miss cure for it. It strengthens stomach Cora Morgan, Mrs. Gertrude Eager

will also be one of the party.

Miss Cora Harris is attending the
sessions of the Rebekah assembly at

by the Women's Literary club, have been able to secure the World's Interurban Opera company who will present the famous opera, "Lohen-grin," by Richard Wagner, This is only one of the many features that will go to make up probably the most amusing production given here in many a day. The buby show promises to be a drawing card and the secretary's book is now open for on-

the county fair to be given June 18

Leslie Reckord is expected home from Hamilton, Ontario the last of this week and will remain for a few days' visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. J. M. Evans and son, Clement, will to to Fond du Lac next week to attend commencement exercises at Grafton Hall. Her daughter, Miss Adelaide, will be one of the graduates, and received first honors in her

Miss Lola Acheson returned to Whitewater this morning after a few

days' visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnum of Belolt were guests of local relatives the first of the week. P. S. Southwick of Chicago is a

mest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker for a few days.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bochmer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely roturned yesterday from Afton where they had been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock. Woodstock, Mrs. Mary Brigham and her little

grand-daughter, Hernico Brigham, went to Stoughton yesterday for a Jay Emery and family of Madison were over Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. William Pholps. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Griffith have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weish-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weishman, of Heloit, for a short time.

Atty. R. M. Richmond transacted business at the county seat today.

Miss' Florence 'Harrington left for her home in Madison today after a few days' visit to Miss Lala Baltor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gildden of Brooklyn visited relatives here yesterday.

Prof. Ray Broughton of the U. W. massed Sunday and Monday with local

passed Sunday and Monday with local relatives.

Mrs. Nelson Winston returned Mon-

day from Janesville where she was the guest of relatives for a week. Mrs. Flora Winston of Chicago accompanied her for a visit to local relatives

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Easy. "In what conditions was the Patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a quietlooking boy at the foot of the class. "Doul," calmly roplied the quietlooking boy .-- illustrated lits.

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FIVE-YEAR-OLD SAVES LIFE OF COMPANION. MARGUERITE SELVIK.

(By Special Correspondent.) Menominee Mich. A movement is on foot in Menominee county to reeognize the Jravery of Murguerite Solvik, the 6-year-old herione of Inglass, by the presentation of a glod

medal. Marguerite resides with her parents at Inglass, where the Menomines & Marinette Light and Traction company are building an interest power dam. While playing with a compan-ion Jesse McPherson, a little boy of her own age. Marguerite saw him full into the river and had it not been for the bravery and presence of mind this little girl of 5 years, the child would have been drowned. Without a moment's hesitation she

plunged bravely in after him and as he was going down for the last time, she succeeded, unassisted in dragghim in safety to the bank, but little the worse for his ducking.

Prominent Menomineo county citicens are interesting themselves in the little girl and it is confidently expected that her brayery will be given distinguished recognition and fitting

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ier. Wise-Start en alphabet truet in SHE WAS WISE.

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ery is benithful.

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Mrs. W.-And It's the truth.
Mrs. B.—How do cry gained me a twomonth aclourn at the mer, and I came back feeling like a new



ONE CONSOLATION.

De Quis-Did that graduate ask you if her hat was on straight? De Whis-Yes, it was the only thing on earth she didn't know.

WELL-SDEANING.

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neans well, Violet—Yes, He is o of those people who think it doesn't matter how much damage they do if they say "Excuse,

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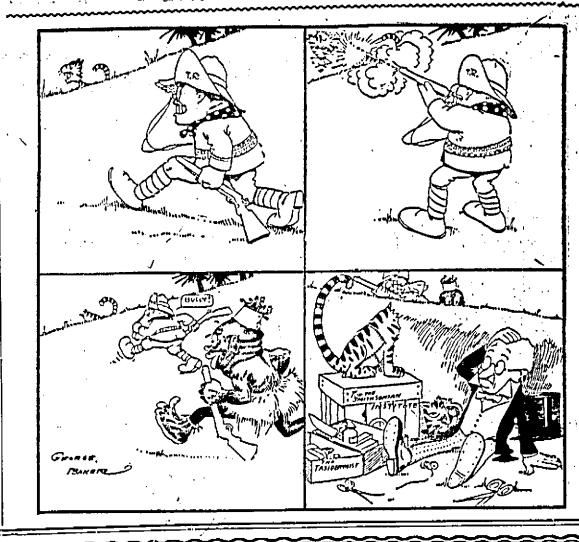
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Dated Janesville, in said county Judge.

If y the Court:

J. W. Nale, County Judge.

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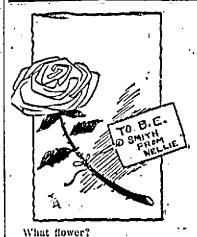
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